Chances not so risky in Pampa

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

You pay your money and you take your chances and, in Gray County at least, you don't have to worry about being arrested for violating a 100 - year - old prohibition

During the century various attorneys general have issued interpretations on the prohibition, but none have been quite so complete as the bottom line opinion Attorney General John Hill issued May 10

That opinion, requested by Denton District Attorney John Lawhon, plugged a lot of loopholes and has local law enforcement officials wondering just how the law should be enforced.

Buying a lottery ticket is no different

misdemeanor in Texas, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200.

The law is a little stiffer with the sponsors of a lottery: They may be guilty of a third degree felony, punishable by 2 to 10 years and fines up to \$5 000

In the recent statement. Hill summarized. The Texas Constitution and the Texas Penal Code prohibit lotteries even though they may be conducted for a charitable purpose

He nailed 'em pretty solid on that." said Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills in regard to the strict ruling.

Mills said that any prosecution would be a very touchy situation. David Martindale, county attorney elect

said. If a complaint was filed, the legislature says it is my job to prosecute as county attorney

But, he added, he would take each individual case and look at it, weighing the public good against the public harm.

I would certainly discourage anybody from filing this type of complaint. Martindale said.

Mills said the opinion basically would be in effect until it is reversed in the courts. But the courts, bound to uphold the letter of the law, are not in the position to change

the constitution

Bob Heath, chairman of the opinions committee in the Attorney General's office. said the law was changed by the legislature

Solons that year enacted an exemption to the constitutional prohibition against lotteries but the law was declared unconstitutional by the courts.

The new state constitution defeated at the polls last year had a provision to legalize lotteries in certain circumstances. Heath said, but that provision died with the rest of

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, area law enforcement officer for "about 30 years," said he has never seen the laws against lotteries enforced

They (lotteries) go on here quite frequently," Sheriff Jordan said.

He added that he wants "to be in order with the law of the land ... (but) I think it's

"I haven't seen the hard side of it at all," Jordan said, adding that to ignore the law could be very embarrassing or very severe.

"I don't want to endorse anything outside the law, but there are laws today I feel are

Don Cain. Gray County judge, said he was unable to comment on enforcement of the law as such statements could be considered prejudicial since the cases

would be tried in his court. But Judge Cain said, "each case must be judged on its own facts.

He observed that the prohibition against lotteries is a "statute more honored in the breach of it than in the observance of it.

The law states that three elements must be present in any fund - raising effort for

that to be a lottery in the eyes of the state. Heath said.

A prize of money or something of value must be offered and the distribution must be determined by chance. And there must be a valuable consideration given by

contestants for the chance to win. It is really a very simple law and it classifies the majority of citizens criminals

in fact, if not in spirit. "I can't see the protection of the citizenry in this." Mills said, adding that is the main responsibility of law enforcement agencies. But the law enforcement sympathy didn't

extend to large, commercially - operated lotteries or sweepstakes.

Lotteries, it seems, are victimless crimes as long as the cash stays in the community.

SUNDAY

The Hampa News



26 Pages

Vol. 71 - No. 42

May 23, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

Rep. Ullman urges overhauling outdated estate, gift tax law ance between the government's \$500,000 in debts and expenses

300 under present law. If the

decedent was unmarried the

tax under Ullman's bill would

law it would be \$2,115,400.

The Ford administration also

has recommended increasing

the estate tax exemption, and

suggested granting an unlimit-

ed marital deduction in which

all transfers between husband

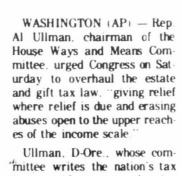
and wife would be fully ex-

cluded from estate and gift

taxes. The Ford administration

has also urged stretching out

the payment of estate taxes for



laws, said a comprehensive proposal he will introduce Monday is "a giant step toward tax reform" that faces up to a need for modernizing outdated laws without disrupting the delicate budget process" Congress recently initiated.

It is not a tax giveaway that seeks to still political unrest." he said in a statement prepared to accompany his introduction of a proposed 1976 Estate and Gift Tax Reform Act.

Ullman said the bill, which his committee will take up on June 2. is "written to protect persons with modest personal estates and family farms and businesses and at the same time maintain a progressive tax on excessive wealth.

The bill would cost the Treasury an estimated \$683 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. 1977. but provisions designed to raise revenue in the future could bring a rough ballosses and gains. Current estate and property consisting entirely taxes generate approximately

\$5 billion each year. Key parts of the Ullman bill would merge estate and gift tax widower, compared with \$846. rates, and grant what Ullman called "major relief" through a new credit. It would hike some limits on marital deductions be \$2,176,000. Under present and impose a special tax on the growth of value in assets held

The bill also would let farm land be valued according to use for farming rather than fair market value based on best use. It would allow payment of estate taxes on a farm or other closely held business to be stretched out at a low interest

As an example. Ullman used a \$1 million estate left to a widow or widower, which has \$100 000 in debts and expenses, and \$100,000 in stock and savings and a farm worth fair market value of \$900,000. It was valued for farm purposes at \$600,000. The taxes would be \$33,000.

Under present law, the tax would be \$110,500. If the estate's original holder had been unmarried. Ullman's bill would produce a \$138.000 tax, compared with \$266,500 under curof personal assets and publicly nues by an estimated \$1.6 biltraded stock, would produce a lion annually. tax of \$873,500 from a widow or Ullman said that in the near

ly three decades since significant changes were made in this area of federal taxes, inflation and economic growth have altered "the nature of America's era."

What was once a net set for industrial barons with great paner assets now falls around the farmer who drives an old Chevv. he said. Rather than challenging a

fundamental principle of a progressive tax on large inheritances. Ullman said. his bill seeks to more accurately reflect the dramatic changes in

the economy over the years would reduce government reve- and bring into modern balance the tax impact on estates created by those changes.

Inflation has had a serious impact, he said, with farmers and small businessmen becoming "the most dramatic victims of a law written in another

But, he said, many other taxpavers have experienced a dramatic increase in the value of their once modest estates."

The present exemption of \$60,000 and marital deduction of one-half of the estate was once sufficient to protect estates consisting of a home, savings account, and moderate investments in stocks and bonds." he said.

An estate of \$5 million, with AP survey shows Jimmy Carter may find nomination difficult

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - An Associated Press survey demonstrates how front-runner Jimmy Carter may face difficulty nailing down the Democratic presidential nomination if the national convention goes past the first ballot.

Interviews with nearly onefourth of the delegates who will pick the nominee in New York show very few supporters of other candidates who identify Carter as their second choice for the nomination.

gates decline at this point to name a second choice. But among those who do. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is the choice of about 40 per cent, more than six times the number who would pick Carter as an al-

Raising voices, cymbals

A near capacity crowd attended the annual all - school choir concert Friday night

in the Pampa High School field house. Louise Richardson is shown here directing

the 730 voices in one of the opening numbers. For some of the selections, members

of the Pride of Pampa Band provided special instrument accompaniment.

ternative. The continuing survey by AP bureaus across the country seeks to reach all 3.048 delegates to the convention Only about half have been picked so far, although primary election results already have determined how some delegates yet

Forty-one per cent of the delegates surveyed thus far are

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

declared supporters of Carter on the first ballot. That's just slightly higher than the 38 per cent support he claims among all delegate votes either so far declared or set by law Besides being asked their

first and second choices for the presidential nomination, delegates are being asked who they would like to see as vice presidential nominee if their first choice for president is nomiGov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California emerges among Carter supporters.

More than one-third of the 11 Carter delegates who expressed a preference on a running mate named Brown. Brown is the vice presidential

pick of nearly one-fourth of all the delegates expressing a view, receiving half again as many mentions for the No 2

The greatest share of those mentioning Carter for vice president comes from the II- supporting favorite son Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III for pres-

Of the 64 Stevenson delegates reached. 39 declined to state their choice for the nomination after Stevenson. But of the 25 who did. 19 name Humphrey.

The bulk of delegates favoring Sen. Henry M. Jackson or Rep. Morris K. Udall also didn't want to name a second choice yet. But among 49 who did, the ratio of Humphrey picks to Carter picks was near-



Pull yourself together

One of magician Bob Ford's assistants appears to be going to pieces while the other seems completely unconcerned. The illusion was one of many tricks performed before a large audience Saturday morning at the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium. The show was sponsored by the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club.

Senate chaplain's arrival set

The chaplain of the United States Senate is scheduled to arrive here between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday to address the Pampa High School graduating seniors at 7 p.m. Wednesday during Vespers Service at the

Dr. Edward Elson will be greeted at the Amarillo. International Air Terminal by Ramona Hite, senior class sponsor, and officers of the graduating class. They include Larry Petty, president: Steve Qualls, vice president; and

Tammy Long, secretary. Activities are planned throughout the week for the estimated 300 graduating seniors following final examinations Monday and Tuesday. An all - night party will climax the events after graduation at 8:30 p.m. Friday

in the fieldhouse. An official welcome for Dr. Elson is planned at the Coronado

The chaplain will have breakfast Wednesday with the Pampa Independent School Board members and the Board of Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, hosts

A press conference has been set for 9:30 a.m. at Coronado

He will then sit for a formal portrait which will hang in the Pampa High School library.

Dr. Elson will be the guest of the Pampa High School principal Paul Payne at a Rotary Club luncheon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn before visiting the Pampa High campus that afternoon.

Title of Dr. Elson's Vespers address will be "The Spiritual Renewal of One Nation Under

Following the vespers service.

a reception is scheduled for about 8 p.m. in the girls gymnasium. Dr. Elson will return to the Coronado Inn between 9 and 9:30 p.m.

He will have breakfast with the Pampa Ministerial Alliance on Thursday morning. The Rev. Ron Palermo is president. Dr. Elson is scheduled to

depart from Pampa at 10:30 Thursday and will leave the Amarillo Air Terminal at 12:55 Following final examinations

this week, graduating seniors face three more days of activities culminating with an all - night party after commencement on Friday. Wednesday morning will also

Last day of classes for all other students in the Pampa Independent School District will

be the last chance to buy tickets

to the senior party. Tickets are

Thursday is the 12-hour Senior

Play Day. The activities begin with a barbeque at 11 a.m. at Dyer's Restaurant. Other events include skating at the Pampa Roller Rink at noon; bowling at Harvester Lanes from 1 to 3 p.m., and swimming, tennis and golfing from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

A poolside hamburger cookout and a dance is set from 8 to 11

The lineup for graduation is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse with the program to begin at 8 p.m.

Parents will sponsor the all night party at M.K. Brown Auditorium. It will include a dance, games, a movié and breakfast

graduation committee and the members include: Diploma: Chery McGahey.

Pampa High School

chairman: Debbie Lehnick. Brenda Malone Graduation decoration: John

Agan. chairman: Debbie Roth. Edith Sayles. Cindy Young. Tammy Long, Brenda Parrish. Kelley Baker. Richard Lane. Billy Brothers. Larry Petty. Gary Steel, Gary Sanders, John Hollar, David Skoog, Steve Qualls, Forrest Taylor, Frankie Lemons

Cap and gown committee: Margare' Thompson, Cindy Young, Carol Tarpley, Rhonda Adams. Becky Snell. Mary Sidwell, Jamie Hood, Stacy Douglas, Lindy Laycock. Tammy Long, Robin Scarbrough, Selena Scoggin.

Senior follies: Cindy Young. chairman, John Hollar, Edith Sayles, Rhonda Adams, David Skoog, Gary Sanders.

Graduation publicity committee: Tim Palmer, chairman, Larry Petty. Steve Qualls, Tammy Long.

Saturday magic turns kids into audience

Pampa News Co-editor On a fine spring morning like it was Saturday. it would require some kind of magic trick to get a big bunch of youngsters to sit still for more than an hour in a school auditorium.

The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club did it and that's just what they used — magic. There was an entire magic show featuring Bob Ford and his wizardry

Ford held the interest of his audience, but the kids didn't sit still "I need a boy who'd love to learn to be a

magician "he said About 99 per cent of the boys in the audience jumped to their feet so they could shove their raised hands a bit higher. A slightly lesser percentage of all the young ladies also stood so

scarf. He held in front of him a magic tube he had just rolled of ordinary paper, and told the

"Tie it around with a single knot. You know what a single knot is - it's one that's not married. Laughter.

One attractive assistant from the audience told the magician and the audience that she was eight years of age. Her duties consisted of re eating magic words after the magician.

"Patagonia prestidigitator," he said. She didn't

Ford told his audience that he first became interested in magic back when he was in junior high school. He then combined a brief account of his first experiences in learning magic with several tricks using cards, scarves, paper and

they could better see who the magician selected. It was better than anything on Saturday Ford at one point in his show, gave to one of his audience - member assistants a brightly colored morning television.

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

FTC siding with AMA?

First the FTC horned in on the do, not what it might do. claims made by the manufacturers Geritol and Listerine' (to mention two) as to favorite nostrums and antidotes their efficacy in given situation and conditions.

The federal agency just wanted all patent medicine purveyors to state clearly on labels precisely what the

By Don Oakley

and auto thefts.

George's County Hospital.

released without bail.

their own recognizance.

fined \$10,000 each.

It had the effect of causing us to think twice about some of the which we customarily purchase off the shelves of the neighborhood-supermarket.

Too-lenient courts

Life imitates art, they say, and that caper dubbed "The Sting"

agents was, indeed, like something out of the movies

pulled off the other day by Washington D. C., police and FBI

During a five-month investigation, undercover agents

posing as out-of-town syndicate members and operating out of

an abandoned warehouse bought more than 3,500 pieces of

stolen property from various denizens of the criminal

world—the fruit of countless muggings, break-ins, hijackings

The goods, estimated to be worth more than \$2.4 million,

included television sets, kitchen appliances, automobiles,

credit cards, government checks and equipment and even an

electrocardiagram machine stolen piece by piece from Prince

To celebrate the enterprise's success and to show their

appreciation, the phony fences threw a party to which they

invited all their friends. Then came "the sting"—the arrest of

108 persons and issuing of warrants for 75 more. It was the

art. Or maybe it's the other way around. In movies or on

television, the cracking of a case is usually the end of the story

and the viewer is left with the satisfying knowledge that

justice has triumphed and the evil-doers will receive their

It's not like that in the real-life cops-and-robbers game.

arrested and charged with similar crimes-some of them

repeatedly—and 21 were out on parole following convictions.

One man had been arrested at least six times for burglary,

forgery and other crimes, and in each instance had been

In keeping with this sorry pattern, federal magistrates

Claiming that 600 persons indicted on felony charges in

Washington are now fugitives, assistant U.S. attorney Charles

Roistacher complained bitterly that "most crimes are by

people out on bail. The majority of those arrested (at the

party) were hard-core criminals. People who commit crimes

while out on parole or probation are making a mockery of the

But lest anyone think this is a problem involving only your

ordinary street mugger or burglar or thief, consider the case

of the "great grain ripoff" which was coming to a conclusion

Charged on 36 counts of conspiring to steal some \$1.7 million

worth of grain over a four-year period, two large export

companies-Garnac Grain, Inc., and Archer-Daniels-Midland

Co.-pleaded "no contest" in U.S. District Court and were

This was not even a slap on the wrist. It was more like a

gently stroking with a feather. The costs of the two-year

investigation no doubt were far more than the puny \$20,000 in

When a felon is sent back onto the street to resume plying

his trade even before the arresting officer has completed his

paperwork, or corporate criminals are given minuscule fines

representing the merest fraction of the illegal profits.

One of these days law enforcement officials, who work hard

months or years on an investigation or who daily risk their

lives to protect society, are going to stop and ask themselves:

something is seriously wrong with our system of justice.

in New Orleans about the same time as the Washington affair.

system. They are thumbing their noses at the courts.

immediately released several of those seized in the haul on

Of the 108 arrested at the party, 70 had previously been

appropriate desserts at the hands of the courts

Unfortunately, however, life has a way of stopping short of

biggest such roundup in FBI and District of Columbia history.

mock law enforcement

They, naturally, have already Not content to leave well altered their labels so they meet enough alone, the FTC has FTC standards. But the FTC is rethought the matter, and now not certain everyone who doses contents of a bottle or tube of wants to say a word or two about himself with patent medicines lotion or potion could and would other patent medicines. It's reads the labels. If they don't, they might miss a warning that if they are suffering from some Don Oakley disease or the other, they should

> The FTC thinks this possible oversight could be taken care of by having the warning included in all advertisements for the

not take a particular product.

going to start with antacids

which have been promoted for a

host of common ills. There are

more than 500 different tablets.

liquids, powders, gums and

lozenges on the market.

If you have a kidney disease, for instance the advertisement (and the label) might caution you not to take the patent medicine before consulting your physician.

If you consult your doctor, he may tell you the patent medicine won't kill you but it certainly won't cure you and prescribe some non - patent elixir for you that he considers more professional and effective (and expensive)

Say you're sitting around leafing through a magazine and have this nagging backache or a muscle spasm or even sticky dentures. Your eye is caught by a bright ad ballyhooing some patent remedy. It sounds like just what the doctor ordered for what ails you. But before you change shoes and charge down to the local easy - shop emporium in your wheel chair your eve is caught by some small print in the left hand corner of the ad.

You may not have any of the diseases the advertised medicine is contraindicated for. according to the small print message, but it makes you think. And it worries you, too., The next thing it does is scare you back to bed, from which you telephone your doctor to report you are sickening rapidly and may die before you hang up.

No doctor we ever heard of is going to recommend a patent medicine (except an occasional toddy for the body - and that's not patent, that's potent).

Your doctor will send you a prescription drug and tell you to take two aspirin, put your feet up, clench your fists several times whilst you're raising your arms as high as you can stretch them above your head. Do that until the doorbell rings and your prescription is delivered.

The way it seems is that the FTC doesn't want us to take any type of medicine without consulting our physicians. The agency must reason that though the ads and the labels may contain warnings regarding specific diseases which we may or may not have, they warn not of the sickness we may have and know not of

Could this be an outward manifestation of an FTC alliance with the American Medical Association and more regulation?

The Bampa News

Serving the Top 'O Texas .70 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the car-Please pay directly to the News rier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. Subscription rates by mail are RTZ \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. Outside of

\$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per property.

month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Phone 609-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Newspaper? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



Panama Canal! . . . Detente! . . . Defense budget! . . . "

Feds attack cereal companies

It is becoming glaringly apparent that the federal bureaucracy has declared war on the business community and the concept of private property. Moreover, the more successful a company or industry is in using its property to serve the public, the more likely it is to become the object of bureaucratic assault. Success, today, appears to be the unpardonable crime in officialdom's eves.

Nor is it necessary that any of the steadily increasing multitudes of laws or decrees actually be broken; to stand accused, indicted and arraigned today, it is only necessary that a firm act in such a way as to cause some bureaucrat to suspect that it is tending in a direction which might. ultimately, find it acting illegally

Time was when an accused in

this country was considered innocent until proven guilty; when the government had the burden of proving guilt, not the accused the burden of proving innocence. That time is no more, if the accused happens to be a successful American enterprise or industry. Such a firm or industry today can be accused and compelled to defend itself against charges of having committed a non - crime. Just

vading the U.S. market.

dard of living improves.

ACROSS

7 Spanish

13 Indicate

14 Rhetor

Vocalist

Traveling

1 Town in Brazil 42 Swiss warbler

how does one go about proving. one's innocence when an accusation of having committed a specific illegal act is never

That is the situation the nation's four leading cereal makers - Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods and Quaker Oats — find themselves in today, hauled up before a judge by the FTC (Federal Trade Commission) and accused of what the FTC is pleased to call a "shared monopoly

Not that the four firms have broken any law; the FTC doesn't accuse them of having committed any illegal act; nor even of having conspired to do so. What it does accuse them of, according to an Associated Press account, is of having engaged in tacitly co operative marketing practices that serve to shut out new competition. In other words, that they tend to behave as if there were a conspiracy, even though none is demonstrable."

On, that flimsy brief, and nothing more, the FTC is asking the judge to order three of the firms - Kellogg, General Mills and General Foods - to "divest" themselves of one of more of their plants, and all four of the firms - Quaker Oats being the fourth - to license

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Calculated competition

"Cheap Asian models threaten Japanese calculator exporters."

According to the story that followed in a recent issue of The

Japan Economic Journal, Japanese manufacturers came out the

last year — only to find themselves being undercut right in their

home territory by "cutthroat competition" from Hong Kong,

Labor costs in Hong Kong, for example, are less than a third of

what they are in Japan, causing the executives of one Japanese

company to complain that "Southeast Asian manufacturers can,

It was not so long ago that Americans were singing the same

sad song about "cheap Japanese Labor" reflected in a host of

products, from cameras to radios to television sets, that were in-

Happily, in the field of consumer products there has been no

counterpart to Gresham's Law, which holds that bad money

drives out good. The result of international competition in

technology has been just the opposite — a steady improvement in

the quality and reliability of products. An emphasis on quality is,

in fact, the strategy Japanese calculator manufacturers say they

Not only has the consumer benefitted from this phenomenon.

As the Japanese have discovered, and as will no doubt eventually

be discovered in Hong Kong, South Korea and elsewhere, "cheap

labor" has a way of becoming not so cheap as everyone's stan-

Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore and Malaysia.

will adopt to meet their new competition.

41 Sketched

45 Vigilant

48 Caesar, for

52 Having lobes

54 Devastate

drive us from the market with their cheap wages.

winners in a "calculator war" fought with U.S. manufacturers

their brands on a royalty - free basis to other companies.

As the AP dispatch accurately reported, "The prosecution" of the four cereal companies "by the Federal Trade Commission is an unprecedented attempt to apply antitrust law to dominant companies in a given market, even though they may not have indulged in a direct conspiracy or committed other expressly

If the FTC attack on the cereal

companies is upheld. - the 'case' is being tried by Administrative Judge Harry Hinkes - it is safe to say that any company will think twice in the future before permitting itself to grow by serving the public to a size that might attract the attention and ire of

Lawyer, defend thyself

Doctors, as everyone who reads the newspapers knows, have become the favorite targets of malpractice suits. The resulting skyrocketing of medical malpractice insurance has reached the proportions of a national crisis.

But now lawyers, who have had something to do with making Americans possibly the most lawsuit-prone people in the world, are experiencing a "quiet crisis" of their own, reports the Wall Street Journal.

It is a quiet crisis because legal malpractice is still pretty much swaddled in secrecy, with few cases ever seeing the light of a courtroom. Most are discreetly settled by insurers. Today, however, people are suing their attorneys almost

twice as often as they were only a few years ago, and the cost of settlement has also roughly doubled. Like the doctors, the lawyers are beginning to worry that insurers may be driven out of the legal malpractice market altogether. Reasons for this development, besides an apparent decline

in public esteem for or awe of professionals in general, include the fact that recent court rulings have weakened some of the obstacles to legal malpractice suits. Courts have ruled, for example, that the statute of limitations on legal malpractice starts from the time the

malpractice is discovered by the client. Thus an attorney who, say, botched a will or contract through an error 20 years ago can be sued, even as a surgeon who left a sponge inside a patient's abdomen can be held accountable long after the

Lawyers should file the above under "H" - for hoist with their own petard.



Tom Tiede

Spiralling tyranny of juvenile hoods

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Buried somewhere in the records of the millions of crimes that have already been committed in America this Bicentennial year, there is a statistic representing the Robertson Bennett family of Fort Collins, Colo. There is a case number, an account of the crime and an assessment of property lost but there is nothing to indicate the spiritual damage done. In this case, as in so many others that will occur this annum, the brutalization of the emotions of the victims is the real crime.

The incident in question here was savage enough. A month ago a vandal broke into the Bennett home and systematically, room-by-room, destroyed not only things but dreams and memories. Furniture was turned over, dresser drawers were emptied, clothes, books and papers were thrown on the floor.

Not satisfied with merely upsetting order, the vandal went totally berserk and killed a small dog, wrapping the body in bloody sheets. He then caused the death of two other dogs, one a pup, by setting fire to the interior of the home. One of the children's rooms was gutted, the kitchen was charred almost beyond use, several other rooms were laced with licking fire by way of randomly spilled kerosene fuel. Antiques were ruined, memorabilia turned to ash. In the end there was an estimated \$40,000 in losses.

On seeing the results of the vandalism for the first time, Mrs. Bennett collapsed. Later, she and her husband were to agonize over the possible consequences had they or their children been at home. Neither has any doubts that the family, like the animals, would have been killed. Indeed, on capturing the culprit, police told the Bennetts the person was severely unstable, confessing that he burned the home "because that's the way the Indians did it," and said that he hadn't wanted to kill all the dogs, just two of them, but the third had to die because it wouldn't be fair to the first and second.

Yet that was about all the police would say of the suspect. The Bennetts were told he had vandalized before, probably numerous times, perhaps committing other crimes as well but because of his age -17 - his identity could not be divulged. Colorado state law forbids the release of any information concerning suspects under 18. The boy's name will never be printed in the newspapers because of the same law. In fact, the Bennetts are not even sure they will be able to find out the determination of his court case.

And so the Bennetts are left to blindly grope for answers to their frustrations. They have been told the boy is free until his trial and they are worried he might return. They are concerned that without energetic (their own) prosecution of the case, the boy will be let go again to rob and despoil the property and values of somebody else. In her anguish Mrs. Bennett has written to every high official in her state as well as officials in Washington. "I don't understand," she says, and talks of loading the guns in her home if there is no other way of protecting her peace and privacy.

The gun talk is of course loose, and counterproductive. Thinking more rationally, the Bennetts might understand that Colorado's juvenile protection law is largely humane and for a good purpose. Still, who can quarrel with the Bennett's bitterness, and, more important, who can adequately answer their quiet screams of confusion?

America has become a nation where people under the age of 18 commit nearly half of all the known serious crimes, yet juvenile justice and delinquency prevention starve for meaningful concern except by the increasingly numerous vic-

Publicize them? Lock them away? It has done no good in the past. And yet neither has the Father Flanagan philosophy that a kid is not responsible for his sins. I confess I haven't the answer for the Bennetts or the problem, except to submit that the nation must find itself again, in order for its children to do the same. The alternative is readily apparent - it is where we are heading at present.



For Sunday, May 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a definite need to be active today. You'll be better at * things where you can be in the driver's seat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Benefits from a confidentia situation are likely today. By keeping a closed mouth, you may reap even greater rewards than the other party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be extremely difficult for those around you to be down in the mouth today. Your humor is contagious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -While you have definite goals today, your approach should be less than obvious. Guide others, rather than push them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When confronted by challenge today, fall back on your faith. This will make you able to overcome any opposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People in high places look favorably on you today. Therefore, your best shot is to make your needs known. They'll help if there is a way

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Any agreement you enter into today has a good chance for success, if you exercise normal good judgment in selecting a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not likely to be a day of rest for you. Your time will be industriously used, since you have a specific reward in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make the rounds today. You are in a gala mood and have too much bubble for only

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You may start out to putter around the house today, but you could find that you've taken on a major project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're more skilled in mental pursuits today than in things of a physical nature. Use brain rathern than brawn and you'll come out ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achievement for others is far more satisfying for you today than acting in your own interests. You can get things for them they can't acquire



Your circle of acquaintances and contacts will be greatly enlarged this year. You'll be introduced into a new group by .. someone you'll shortly meet.

For Monday, May 24, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be fortunate materially today but it won't be due to luck alone. It'll happen because you'll use your head.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though you'll be anxious about something you want others to do for you today, you'll get better results if you're not too aggressive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're in need of help today. don't suffer in silence. You have several friends who'd . gladly try to make things easier for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be hopeful if involved in competitive situations today. The odds are likely to favor you. Concentrate on winning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be a trifle slow getting your plans into action today. but once you start rolling you could chalk up some impressive results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very adept today at showing others how to better manage the resources they have to work with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your business and commercial dealings today take ample time to make decisions. Be a comparison shopper

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It shouldn't be much of a problem to find willing, competent assistants to help you to-

day if you ask around a bit. SAGITTARIUS (Nvo. 23-Dec. 21) Someone whom you know on a friendly basis may be able to pull a few strings for you today, to give your career a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to catch up on the little things you've promised to do for your family but just haven't gotten around

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're very observant today. What's more important, you'll be able to use what you see and hear advantageously

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for gains look good today, provided you use your initiative. Develop present opportunities.



May 24, 1976 This coming year you may have some influential people working behind the scenes for

you. They'll do what they can to

make your lot easier, but the

"The society of women is the foundation of good manners."

real job will be up to you.

Berry's World



"I presume you want to talk about Africa again

today - right, Henry?'

16 Liquor 55 More uniform establishment 56 Greek Girl's name gravestones 18 Forefathers 57 Concentrate 20 Took a gander 39 Absolute ruler 19 Animate 23 Multitudes 58 Most painful 21 Form a notion 41 Cattle dealer 22. Bondman 43 Musteline Harem room DOWN 27 Takes food 1 Western 23 Levantine mammal 44 Muse of lyric Conjunction landmark ketch 24 Grafted (her.) 32 Geological 2 Greedy deposit 3 Baseball team 25 Arabian gulf 45 Fish sauce 34 Canal country 28 Three-banded 46 Tennis term 4 Aspects Indian, for 35 Resident of 29 Recording instance nickname 49 Virile (suffix) 6 Hindú weight material 30 Mountain peak 36 Russian 50 Lifetimes Witticism decree 8 Expunge covering 51 Bird's home 37 GI's address 32 Feminine 9 Gulch 53 Before 54 Fellow of the nickname (ab.) 10 Roman road 38 U.S. coin 33 Symbol for 11 Golden (Fr.) Royal Society 40 Greek letter 12 Scottish alders selenium (ab.) 10 11 112 13 16 15 20 21 23 24 25 27 28 29 30 34 32 36 42 43 49 50 51 52 55

US prisoners get raw deal in Mexico

Associated Press Writer

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MEXICO CITY (AP) - Nearly two years after they staged a hunger strike to draw attention to their charges of extortion, police brutality and what they claimed was U.S. government indifference, American prisoners in Mexican jails say they continue to get a raw deal under the Mexican judicial

The prisoners say nothing ever came of a promise by Mexican officials to look into the complaints raised by the hunger strike in the summer of

The prisoners also allege there has been no reaction to demonstrations by parents' organizations in California and a U.S. congressional investigation of charges that the Mexican government fails to assure the constitutional rights of Americans arrested in Mexico.

The Americans made their statements in writing or orally during regular visiting hours to an Associated Press correspondent. Claims or charges made in the statements could not be independently verified and Mexican officials are reluc-

tant to talk about them. An AP query was routed through the Mexico City Federal District public relations office to Raymundo Flores Bernal, deputy director of government. He did not respond to questions pertaining to charges of brutality, prison conditions or violation of constitutional

Instead, Flores Bernal said, prisonment for importing co-

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Enjoy unlimited Culligan Water from every faucet, automatically. Ideal for

drinking, cooking. Soft,

too, for laundry, bathing,

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controls chlorine,

other tastes and

odors.

CALL AND

SAY ...

many Mexican prisoners are there in U.S. jails and what is being done for them?"

A young American prisoner who gave a written statement to The AP identified herself as Robyn Everman, who said she is a mother who has served three years in the Santa Marta women's prison in Mexico City. She said she last lived in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"Qur plight has brought some public attention and a Washington investigation, but as yet no relief," she wrote. "We are still denied the most basic of human rights provided in the Mexican constitution There were three American women arrested just three weeks ago who were beaten, shocked with a cattle prod, denied lawyers or phone calls and forced to sign

confessions in Spanish." About 540 Americans are in Mexican jails, nearly 200 of them in Mexico City. The U.S. Embassy estimates that onethird of the American prisoner population abroad is in Mexico. most of them accused of drug

The prisoners are confronted with a legal system that is based on the Napoleonic Code which assumes one guilty until proven innocent; just the oppo-

site of U.S. justice. Dorothy E. Tetterton of Florida, a 30-year-old mother of two, tells a typical story in a statement she wrote.

She says she was held for more than a year before being sentenced to seven years' imsays sentence must be passed

within a year. She says she was arrested at the international airport while traveling with another Ameri-

"Then we were taken upstairs where we were tortured, beaten and interrogated for 41/2 hours. The police told us at this time, 'You are in Mexico now, you have no right,' as we begged to call the American embassy, an attorney, or our families." The Mexican constitution gives everyone the right to

counsel upon arrest. "They said to me at this time, 'We have ways of making you talk,' and they proceeded to slap, punch and kick me after each question, saying my answers were lies.'

run by the attorney general's "We were held there for four days without food or even a blanket," she said. The Mexi-

Mrs. Tetterton says she was

moved from the airport to the

'procuraduria," a holding cell

a judge within 72 hours. "During this time period in

'procuraduria' we were forced to sign a statement in Spanish, which of course we could not understand, and also without the presence or advice of counsel. The Mexicans told us that if we did not sign the statement we would not be released and would be beaten 'til we did sign Not only would I be beaten

til I did, but also I would be raped. Again they added that in Mexico they had ways of making everyone sign." Mrs. Tetterton says she final-

ly was imprisoned by court order two weeks after her arrest. Many American prisoners describe a similar sequence: arrest, accompanied by brutal treatment at the airport, trans-

intensive questioning and forced signing of a confession, detention for several days in the "black hole" at "procuraduria" where several persons are kept in a small room with only a hole in the corner for a

fer to "procuraduria" for more

sleep on. The next step is detention in Lecumberri Prison, until a judge orders transfer to the Santa Marta men's or women's prisons on the eastern

edge of the city. The prisoners also allege that they and their parents paid thousands of dollars to Mexican lawyers, who indicated they could buy shorter sentences or freedom

The prisoners at Santa Marta emphasize their major complaints are not with prison life, although they find it an expensive place to live.

The women estimate it costs from \$4 to \$8 a day to eat decently, either buying food at a private concession alongside the regular chow line, or cooking food brought in by friends

on visiting days. Peggy Pratt, 27, said women

prisoners are assigned to clean the prison the first two months after they are sentenced, but can avoid work by paying \$50 a month.

Peggy Pratt, formerly of Houston, Tex. and San Francisco, and her, sister, Jane Rusk, 29, claim they spent two years in jail before they were sentenced last Dec. 9 to six years and one month each.

The women have access to a large outside area, including a prison farm and picnic grounds for Sunday visits. Several of the women have had babies while in prison and their children live with them.

The women are trucked to the men's prisons once a week for conjugal visits with spouses or loved ones.

Officers say an order from the Mexican attorney general's

What they do

office to police officials to noti- hours of an American's arrest fy the U.S. Consulate within 24 largely has gone ignored

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L.W. "Cap" Jolly 665-1733

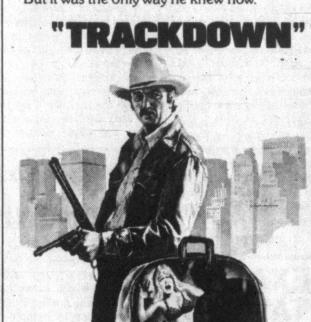


Shows 2:00 and 7:30 Adults: \$1.75 Children \$1.00

What if it was your sister?

What if street punks grabbed her? What if no one would help - - not the cops, or the courts? One man had that decision. What he did was illegal.

But it was the only way he knew how.



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Directed by RICHARD T. HEFFRON · Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ R RESTRICTED An ESSANESS PICTURES Production **United Artists**

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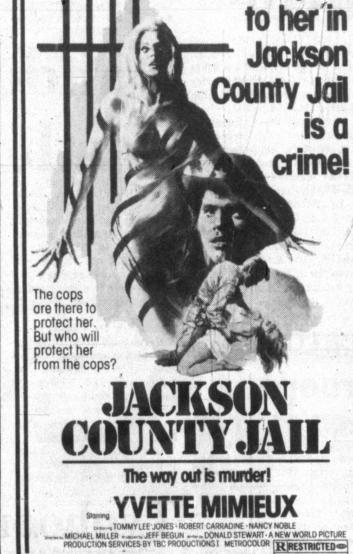
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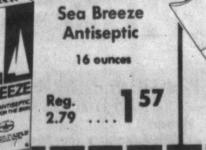
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Glade Air

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8 ounces

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Type G Color MOVIE FILM

COLOR FILM

ay

Two months ago, a loser in his first five primaries. Ronald Reagan predicted that he'd recoup in the South and West and win the Republican presidential nomination. He's been right about the region so far 'and this week he gets a chance to emphasize his point.

There are six primaries Tuesday. All but the one in Oregon are in what should be prime Reagan territory. Together they provide the former California governor with an opportunity to extend the lead he built with an accumulation of delegates from the Sun Belt.

The Democrats have primaries in the same six - Kentucky. Tennessee, Arkansas, Nevada, Idaho and Oregon, But they provide a graphically different scenario, a chance for one or another of five candidates to prove that Jimmy Carter can be stopped on the way to the nomination.

Reagan led Ford in the delegate count going into this weekend's conventions and caucuses. But Ford is expected to get something like 120 of the 154 uncommitted votes in New York when that delegation announces its choice Monday and the President may have a last week, has been presidential slight lead in actual committed

delegates going into Tuesday's primaries.

Theoretically, Reagan should have the edge Tuesday, and he has predicted he will win a sizeable majority of the 176 GOP delegates at stake. But theoretical advantages often haven't worked this year, particularly on the Republican side, and Ford predicted Friday that "out of six we'll end up with a few more than my opponent as far as delegates

tration's attorney general, Edare concerned." ward H. Levi, chose the week Ford, who ended Reagan's to announce that the Justice Department is considering takwinning streak with a landslide in his home state of Michigan ing a busing case to the Supreme Court. One of those rethis week, staying in Washingportedly under consideration is the one in Louisville, Ky., where antibusing sentiment is

> Reagan, meanwhile, continues his attack on Washington. On Friday, he suggested in Tennessee that he would consider selling the hitherto sacrosanct Tennessee Valley Authority to private interests and sug-

County jailer said Saturday

afternoon that Jim Vanderbilt.

23, former Amarillo policeman,

sentenced to death in the

electric chair Friday was

Vanderbilt was convicted in

Following the announcement

of the unanimous decision of the

jury of five women and seven

men. Vanderbilt appeared tired.

but not surprised, according to

Vanderbilt was accused of

shooting Miss Mover while

Judge George E. Dowlen

pronounced the mandatory

punishment at 6:08 p.m. Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

territory of Guam in the Pacif-

ic was declared a major dis-

aster area Saturday in the

wake of a typhoon which

caused at least three deaths.

damaged 80 per cent of the

island's buildings and reduced

the water supply to a critical

situation. federal officials an-

A spokesman for the Presi-

dent's Disaster Relief Fund

said the full extent of the dam-

age is not known because most

of the island's communications

facilities have been knocked out

of action and most roads are

More than 1,000 military fam-

ilies were homeless and no esti-

mate was available on civilians

lost their homes, the

holding her as a kidnap victim.

causing the death of Katina

doing okay or as expected.

Moyer, 16, on April 1, 1975.

spectators.

high going into Tuesday's pri-

ton and attending to the na-

But he has still found time to

meet with reporters from Ken-

tucky and Tennessee, two of

Tuesday's critical battle-

grounds, suggesting to the Ten-

nessee reporters that either of

the state's two senators -

Howard Baker or William

Brock - would make suitable

Moreover, the Ford adminis-

vice presidential candidates.

tion's business

gested that federal aid to education be halted. "If we have Washington out of the classroom, maybe we could have God in," he said in a speech at

a fundamentalist Bible college.

The situation among the Democrats is simple. There are 191 delegates at stake Tuesday and a variety of candidates and party leaders are hoping to keep as many as possible away from Carter, who with 714 committed delegates is nearly halfway to the 1,505 needed for

Carter has predicted he will win 100 or more of those 191 and charged that the other candidates are ganging up on him. That's a hard charge for them

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who defeated Carter last week in Maryland, is taking him on in Nevada and has a write-in campaign going in Oregon, and Sen. Frank Church, who beat Carter in Nebraska, is favored in his home

death in Amarillo

The 12-member panel had

unanimously decided that

Vanderbilt deliberately caused

the girl's death, that there is a

probability that Vanderbilt

would commit further violent

criminal acts constituting a

threat to society if permitted to

live and that his actions in the

Mover death was unreasonable

in response to any provocation

Jurors deliberated about half

an hour on the three questions.

and another half hour on the

Jim Brown of Canyon.

Vanderbilt's court - appointed

attorney, described to the jury

the preparation for

electrocution of convicts by the

Typhoon damages Guam

spokesman said. He said at one

point 30.000 people were stran-

Thursday, the spokesman said.

Disaster Assistance Adminis-

tration coordinator, is meeting

in Hawaii with the joint mili-

tary Pacific commanders to ar-

range for relief materials for

A spokesman for the FDAA

said there are three confirmed

deaths in the storm and 50 to 60

He said the island's water

supply, from wells, has been

reduced to a 12-hour supply and

water is being dispensed in the

streets from trailers provided

Food is being supplied from

disaster relief supplies stock-

piled in Guam by the State De-

partment and originally in-

The typhoon, Pamela, struck

Robert C. Stevens. Federal

ded by flooding.

the island.

by the Navy.

of the shooting victim.

punishment issue.

Vanderbilt gets

tive campaign in Oregon.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona has discontinued active campaigning in Oregon, but has worked actively in Kentucky and Arkansas and hopes last week's razor-thin loss to Carter in Michigan has made him more viable. And there is the ever-present George Wallace. who still has the potential to take delegates from Carter in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.

But all that may be beside the point. Carter now says he's in the second stage of his campaign, a stage in which he is paying as much attention or more to amassing delegates than to winning the beauty contest phase of the primaries.

Carter also has extra delegate potential in Alabama, where there are eight runoffs for delegate seats in Alabama that weren't decided in the April 6 primary there. Carter delegates are running in seven

Read the charge, uphold the

law. If you have any reasonable

doubt say no." Brown said in his

Potter County District

Attorney Tom Curtis told the

jurors that they were the only

persons in the world "who can

put an end for sure to that

how you can feel right about

doing anything but what justice

It took the jury less than half

The Potter County jailer said

Saturday he would not be

permitted to say when

Vanderbilt will be transferred to

Huntsville, the state

The spokesman said 80 per

cent of the buildings were dam-

aged by the storm, half of them

beyond repair. Winds in the

storm have been estimated at

150 miles per hour, but some

weather experts estimated

them as high as 200 miles per

The disaster relief agency

said eight vessels have sunk in

the island's harbor, one con-

taining 100,000 gallons fuel oil

which was leaking. Six more

vessels were aground. All area

shipping is being diverted to

provide assistance and the two

island airports are in the proc-

The President's action will

permit the use of federal funds

Guam has about 90,000 popu-

lation and is the largest and

southernmost of the Mariana

islands, 1,589 miles east of Ma-

n relief and recovery efforts.

hour, he said.

ess of reopening.

an hour to agree with Curtis.

Curtis closed with, "I don't see

executioner's future acts.

so manifestly requires."

client's defense

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Russell

Amarillo.

Friday Admissions Ronald Chapman, Allison. Roy Williams, Pampa. Julious Holbrock, 456

Graham. E.J. Berres, 417 Doucette. Mrs. Catherine Monahan, 1207

Kimberly Coffee, 1232 E. Mrs. Kate Buchanan, White

Mrs. Lillian Stevens, 1030 S.

Mrs. Cheryl Yeager, 1314 E.

Christina Rogers, 1817 N.

Kingsmill. Phillip Gmur.

LEWIS VERN HOLLAR

Pampa 45 years before moving.

to Amarillo, are set for 2 p.m.

Monday in N. S. Griggs Pioneer

Burial will be in Memorial

Born in Lebanon, Kan., he was

a retired state highway

Chapel of Amarillo.

Park, Amarillo.

Jerry Smiley, 305 E.

Tammy Saltzman, Beaver,

Mrs. Ellen Layne, 1610 Coffee.

Shannon Roubidoux, Pampa.

William Potter, 301 Canadian.

Mrs. Syble Crabtree, Lefors.

Larry Franklin, 1809 N.

Mrs. Robin Rose, 309 Anne.

Baby Girl Rose, 309 Anne.

Derald Taylor, 1144 Terrace.

Mrs. Jennie Walker, Allison.

James Walker, Allison.

Mrs. Billye Sessions.

Mrs. Bobbie Smith, 929 Terry

Mrs. Ruth Barrett, 1107 E.

Isaac Pollard, 405 Elm.

Thomas Teague, Pampa

Obituaries

inspector, a position he held for Funeral services for Lewis 20 years. Vern Hollar, who lived in

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, and a veteran of World War I.

The Rev. James Bond, pastorof the Trinity Baptist Church of Amarillo, will officiate.

Mr. Hollar, 77, died at 10 p.m. The family home is located at Friday in the Veterans 2048 Bowie in Amarillo. Administration Hospital in Survivors include his wife.

Lida of the home, a son. Neale, Hollar of Amarillo, and a daughter. Mrs. O'Neal Hulsey of Amarillo, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mainly about people Mrs. Catherine Weaver.

Yard sale. Monday and Tuesday. Dishes, depression glass, and miscellaneous. 2001 Hamilton. (Adv.)

Beautician needed. Call 669-7661. (Adv.)

The boy graduate a problem? Indian Jewelry. Travel Kits, Nail Care Sets. Laundry Bags. Back Scrubbers, and more at The Gift Botique, 1615 N.

Hobart. (Adv.) Put it on the line, Barber's

have the time. Watches, that is, by Timex - for the graduate. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) McLean junior high science teacher for the past 27 years. will be honored with a retirement reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the McLean Country Club. All former students are invited to attend.

Visiting pastor at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will be Dr. Douglas E. Nelson of New Haven, Conn. Dr. Nelson will preach the 10:45 a.m. sermon today and a church dinner in the Church Parlor will follow. He is a former pastor of the Pampa church.

observed two males fighting in

aggressive one to leave the other

She gave police the license

alone, and he hit her.

Police report

Assault. driving while intoxicated and a stolen bicycle the parking lot and asked the were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the past 24 hours.

A man was observed making a v plate number of the car the man Cuyler and he almost hit the curb in the 100 block of West Brown and crossed two driving lanes and then almost hit the

median, according to an officer. A police officer followed him for three blocks with his red light on before the driver stopped.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

In another report Lynda Gayle Whiteside of 1105 Seneca reported an assault at Toot n Tootum, 300 N. Hobart. The complainant advised that she

The incident is still under investigation. Motor vehicle accidents were

reported in the 600 block of N. Frost, the 300 block of North Cuyler and 100 block of North Hobart A bicycle was reported stolen

at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The report was made by Mrs. Lawrence Ebenkamp of 2108 Hamilton, however it had already been recovered earlier by an officer who found it in

Gov's helicopter crashes on campus

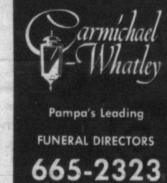
WEST GREENWICH, R.I. (AP) - A helicopter carrying Gov. Philip W. Noel crashed into a tree and split in two Saturday on the campus of University of Rhode Island's agricul-

tural school, police said. Noel, 44, was rushed to Kent County Hospital in Warwick where he was listed in fair condition with a back injury. Thomas Shorthall, the pilot. was in good condition. Police said both men walked away from the crash.

They were looking for a place to land when the helicopter went dead and they came down on a tree," said police dispatcher Geny Salvail. The helicopter split in two ... If they hadn't come down in the trees, it might have been worse.

She said the crash occurredshortly before 1 p.m. A spokesman for the Rhode

Island chapter of the American Federation of Teachers said Noel was scheduled to speak at a conference at the university's agriculture extention school.





Burger refuses to stop Concorde

Justice Warren E. Burger refused on Saturday to stop the controversial Concorde from landing at Dulles International Airport, clearing the way for the supersonic jet's first commercial flights to the United

States starting Monday. Two needle-nosed Concordes, one from British Airways and the other from Air France, are scheduled to land at Dulles airport near Washington within minutes of each other Monday morning, less than four hours after leaving Paris and London.

Burger rejected a last-ditch request by officials of Fairfax County, Va., where Dulles is located, to stay an order by Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman permitting Concorde flights for a 16-month trial period.

As is customary, the chief



good name for a ficticious country . . . one created to illustrate the reason for a special frustration felt by many American farmers. Agricultural producers in our country have been encouraged toward all out production of food and fiber to help supply the needs of a rapidly growing world population. Their incentive . . . free world markets. Their results

fantastic. Enter our fictional Lower Undercut, a developing country, selling their crops in the same free market. Fair enough . . . but one big difference. Lower Undercut's government provides a subsidy to those farmers . . . high enough for them to effectively "undercut" prices. And money to pay those subsidies is available because Lower Undercut receives 500 million dollars in foreign aid. Where does that come from? One guess.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association 669-6868 520 Cook - Hobart & Cook justice gave no explanation for the decision.

The board of supervisors of Fairfax County had asked that Burger stop the flights until the full Supreme Court reviewed an appeal of a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal's decision upholding Coleman's order.

A group of Fairfax County citizens meanwhile said they intend to stage a protest at the airport when the superfast Concorde lands

The Virginia protesters, and a number of environmental groups opposing the Concorde. say they think the plane is too noisy and might damage the

stratosphere. They add they be lieve the government has failed to fully evaluate potential safety problems connected with the

1.350 mile-an-hour jet. They were not appeased by the relatively quiet landing and takeoff of the Air France Concorde used by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on his Washington visit last week.

Air France announced last week that it will cut the number of Concorde passengers from the maximum 100 to 80 and British Airways will go from 100 to 71 to allow a greater safety margin of fuel capac-

Norway, the United States

might agree to French inter-

vention if all interested parties

approved. This apparently in-

cluded Israel, which was

thought likely to oppose bring-

ing in French troops under or-

ders of the pro-Arab govern-

il war between Maronite Chris-

tians and Moslem leftists has

so far confounded all efforts at

peacemaking, including limited

intervention by Syrian troops.

More than 25,000 persons have

Police reported another 26 fa-

talities in clashes Saturday.

particularly around a ski resort

in mountains overlooking the

Elsewhere in the Middle

-The Israeli - occupied West

Bank of Jordan was quiet for

the third day and curfews were

lifted. Police Minister Shlomo

Hillel said the worst of the

four-month-old anti-Israeli riot-

ing by Arab residents appeared

besieged Christian heartland.

comment on the proposal. The 1312-month Lebanese civ-

been killed.

Favor Giscard's offer for troops

By The Associated Press Christian leaders in Beirut said Saturday they favor French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's offer to send French troops to Lebanon to help stop the bloody civil war. But Moslem leftist leaders op-

French military sources said ment in Paris. Israel declined the peacekeeping force, suggested by Giscard d'Estaing in New Orleans on Friday, could involve three regiments totaling 3,000 troops, plus air and naval support. The sources said core units could be in Beirut in six

hours and the rest in 48 hours. Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange militia, said foreign troops are "necessary." But an alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas said they oppose any foreign in-

tervention. Secretary of State Henry A.

Duenkel Memorial Chapel

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Ph. 669-3311 300 W. Browning points Friday.

Other members of the winning

Standing in second place was Team 5. led by Dr. Dan Long with Don Nelson, Floyd Sackett and James Trusty. Their point total was 500.

Come to - -

Final check-in will be 10 a.m. scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday.

Roberts leads drive

Jim Ward.

Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce, with the final tally

A five-member team captained by J.C. Roberts led recruiting efforts for the Chamber of Commerce with 556

team are John Gikas. Melvin Kunkel. Luther Robinson and Jerry Sims.

In third place with 455 points was Team 2 under Verl Hagaman. Members are Bill

finish their cards so the drive can be completed by Friday. according to Art Aftergut.

tended for foreign use. FDAA Adams, Jimmy McCune and

All workers are requested to

Two injured Saturday Two persons were injured in a

two - car collision at the intersection of Wilks and Faulkner shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holder,

both 27, of 2215 N. Nelson were taken to Highland General Hospital by Metropolitan

He reported that he was driver of "a brand new car - only four months old.

Fortunately the children vere at home." he added.

Driver of the other car was Judith M. Cox. 35. of 1105 S. Dwight, her daughter, 7, was a passenger in the car. They were not taken to the hospital.

Investigating officers Lt. Bob Scott and Patrolman Lynn Brown of the Pampa Police Department reported heavy damage to both vehicles.



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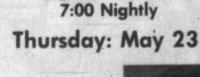
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Pampa, Texas

Ford says US is touch in Soviet agreements

Y HOWARD BENEDICT **Associated Press Writer** PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -President Ford said Saturday hat Ronald Reagan's charge the United States is not taking a tough endugh stand with the Soviets "is so much nonsense."

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"We are as tough as anyone can be without junking the possibility of an agreement." the President said.

"Whenever I get a good agreement for a safer world you can be sure I won't pass it up for any political advantage or disadvantage," he said in a speech prepared for the World Affairs Council of Oregon.

The speech came on the first day of Ford's longest campaign trip so far in 1976, a five-day journey with stops in Oregon. California, Nevada and Ohio.

Oregon and Nevada are among six states which hold primaries on Tuesday. California and Ohio hold elections June 8

In a broad review of U.S. foreign policy. Ford said he will continue working toward a strategic arms treaty with the Russians and for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

He said any agreement will require Senate debate and rati-

Girl Scouts slate two day camps

Enrollments are being accepted at the Quivira Girl Scout Council for two sessions of Girl Scout Day Camp June 7-11 and 14-18.

Fees are \$5 per session for Girl Scouts and \$6 per session for non - Girl Scouts. Camp Mel / Davis, located outside Lefors, is open to any girl aged Brownies through Cadets.

A transportation schedule will be published before camp starts. though tentative plans are for the girls to leave Pampa by 8:30 a.m. each day and return by 4

Baton classes set to twirl at Center

Baton lessons for young people will begin June 2 at the Pampa Youth and Community

Classes will be offered for beginners, advanced beginners and the more advanced young people. The first class will start at 1:30 p.m. on June 2. Other classes will be held on Monday. Wednesday and Friday through

There is no age limit for enrollees, according to George Smith, director of the Youth

"A Youth Center membership is required. Enrollment is now going on," Smith said.



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The President said that, although he is a man of peace, he would not hesitate to use force when it's clearly required to protect American lives and American interests.

When the United States has serious disagreements with other soverign nations, he said, we have really only two choices, to fight about it or to talk about.

Threats are not only risky. but rather old fashioned in today's world; I will make no threats I cannot carry out in full comprehension of the cost," he said.

"Every president has that grave responsibility to the people he serves."

Ford, answering Reagan's criticism of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said he sent Kissinger to southern Africa last month to prevent a race war and that the secretary deserves credit, not criticism, for the job he did.

The President said the cooperative programs that Kissinger proposed were important. but more important was the message to black Africans that America cares, that we oppose domination of that continent by any outside power.

Some political analysts partly blamed Kissinger's stands in Africa for Ford's shutout loss to Reagan in the May 1 Texas

Because of Reagan's attacks on Kissinger, many in the Ford camp consider him a political liability and earlier this week Kissinger said he may step down after the November elec-

"If anybody cautioned me that taking prompt diplomatic countermeasures to check a Soviet involvement in Cuban adventurism in southern Africa would have a political spinoff here at home, I didn't listen long," the President said. "We did what was right and necessary and there was no time to

"I sent Secretary Kissinger to Africa not to restore peace but to try to prevent a race war from breaking out. So far it has worked out well." Ford stated

U.S. foreign policy is a tough job. he said. "one that goes on all the time and can't be put on the back burner every time we have our free election debates. It isn't a job for babies and it isn't a job for bullies."

The speech carried a generally upbeat assessment of American foreign policy.

He said the United States has built a solid alliance of free peoples across the North Atlantic. made friends and partners of former foes in Europe and Asia, expanded trade and cooperation with nations in the Pacific and strengthened traditional ties with France, Canada, Mexico, Central and South



ABWA awardee

The 1976-77 Woman of the Year for the Pampa Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, is Mrs. Martha B. Plotner. Selection for the honor is based on the progress of the member in her chosen field as well as other interests. Mrs. Plotner has been active in the retail marketing field for more than 20 years and serves as sportswear and junior department manager and buyer for Dunlap Co. She is presently serving the local ABWA Chapter as program chairman, and is a member of the First United Methodist Church and serves as Chairman of the Martha Circle night group. Mrs. Plotner and her husband, Kenneth, live at 2329 Comanche. They moved to Pampa from Farmington, N.M., in 1971. In Farmington she was a charter member of the Ya-Ta-Ha Chapter of ABWA.

RADIAL BLITZ

Hijackers free hostages

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

Associated Press Writer MANILA. The Philippines (AP) - Six hijackers freed 14 hostages, including an American woman, Saturday but rejected an offer of amnesty if they freed nearly 100 other hostages still aboard a Philippine jet grounded at Zamboanga, military sources said.

The sources said negotiations with the hijackers, identified as Moslem rebels, were stalled and the six were demanding to talk to resident Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The 14 women and children were released in exchange for enough food and water for one meal for the rest of those aboard. Military sources said the plane was nearly out of fuel and would soon lose its air conditioning and lights.

Airline sources identified the

A hearing is scheduled at 9:30

a.m. Wednesday in 31st District

Court here on the Texas Animal

Commission's request for an

injuction against Packerland

The animal commission is

requesting that the court force

Packerland to back - tag and

identify all head of untested

cattle consigned and

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John Hill on May 13, the state

asked the court to command

Packerland gather and collect

blood samples for the purpose of

Hill asked that a temporary

restraining order be issued to

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STEEL XLM

Packerland hearing set

American as Mrs. Martha Talton of North Charleston, S.C. Two Americans remain among the hostages, according to airline officials. They were listed as Andrews Macs, general manager of Weyerhauser Philippines, and John Mallett, manager of a United Brands banana plantation near Davao.

The released hostages were. rushed from the plane to the control tower, where they were questioned for an hour, sources said. Some still weeping, they were taken by a bus to a nearby air base from where they were to be flown to Manila. None apparently left husbands aboard the plane, the informants said.

The women were not per mitted to talk with reporters when they boarded the bus. But several of them said while boarding the bus that they were

prevent the firm from the

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Judge Grainger McIlhaney is

scheduled to preside over the

premises in Gray County.

worried the hijackers might carry out their threats to kill some of the remaining hostages if their demands weren't met.

The plane remained immobilized at the Zamboanga international airport on Mindanao island, its nose wheels deflated and surrounded by about 100 heavily armed soldiers. Marcos had ordered that it not be

allowed to take off. Military sources said the rebels refused a government offer of amnesty if they set their captives free and demanded to talk to Marcos. The government earlier rejected the hijackers' demand for \$375,000 and a bigger plane to fly them to Libya.

The twin-engine BAC111 with a reported 109 persons aboard was hijacked Friday shortly after takeoff from Davao, on the western side of Mindanao. and forced to fly to Zamboanga, on the eastern end of the island, 530 miles south of Manila.

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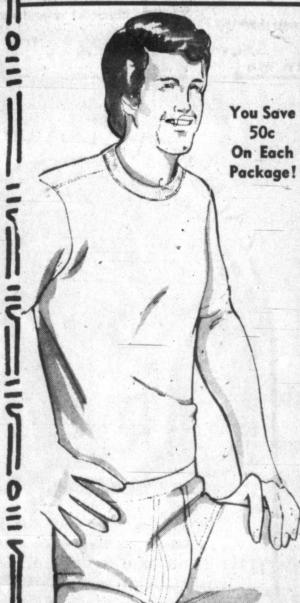
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Associated Press Writer many of its well-to-do residents half-mile of commercial build-

The more than 10,000 resi-They still go fox hunting dents live in comfortable regularly in Willistown, Pa., homes, many of them worth: Estates and farms stretch over \$100,000. Except for a across its rolling hills. A good small industrial park and a

istown, located between Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., is under pressure to change and to permit lower-income housing. It is at a crossroads. In 1969, a developer proposed construction of six to eight fivestory apartment buildings near a highway. The plan specified 480 units renting at \$200 to \$225 monthly each. But Willistown's zoning provided a limited amount of land for multiple dwellings. So the town refused

> ance to build. The developer sued and a state court ruled in 1971 that Willistown's zoning was unconstitutional. Last summer, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court

to grant the developer a vari-

ings along a highway, Will-

But like other affluent sub-

urbs across the country, Will-

istown's 18 square miles are

purely residential.

upheld the lower court. The Willistown decision and similar rulings in Pennsylvania and other states against socalled exclusionary zoning form a small but growing assault by the courts on the zoning authority of local communities. Lawyers for civil rights and fairhousing groups say the rulings may help to open affluent suburbs to low and moderate income families.

Many town officials argue, on the other hand, that zoning is needed to avoid chaotic growth. damage to the environment. and higher taxes to provide services for the people who oc-

cupy lower-income housing. In Willistown's case, construction of the apartment buildings is at least a year away because the builder and town officials cannot agree on sewer, water and other facilities. Lawrence Wood, lawyer for the developer, says he expects to have to go back to

There have been about 10,000 state court zoning decisions since the U.S. Supreme Court, in a landmark case, ruled in 1926 that zoning was constitutional. Until recent years, most of the rulings supported zoning ordinances.

exclusionary zoning has become a major focus of the attack on suburban housing discrimination. The battle has resulted in a series of court decisions against zoning laws that prohibited certain types of housing or made housing too expensive for many economic

The struggle to open the suburbs to minorities and to the poor in general also has gained momentum from two recent decisions that had nothing to do with zoning.

The Supreme Court, in a case involving public housing in Chi-cago, ruled unanimously April 20 that federal courts can reguire the construction of federally financed low-rent projects in white suburbs.

And last January, a federal court judge in Hartford, Conn., put all suburbs on notice that they may not leave the problem of providing low-income housing to the cities.

In a setback for open-housing forces, the Supreme Court refused last February to review a challenge to the controlled growth plan of Petaluma, Calif. That plan sets a limit of 500 housing units annually from 1973 through 1977.

The broadest attack on exclusionary zoning has come in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. two states whose court opinions in this field are respected because so many zoning suits have been handed.

In addition, the New York State Court of Appeals has ex- much of a victory for low and

pressed strong opposition to exclusionary zoning and courts in Michigan, Ohio and Rhode Island have shown similar lean-

Lawvers who oppose exclusionary zoning say the influence of these decisions is bound to be felt in the future by judges and planners in other

"Once the principle is established, there is no going back on it," said Martin Sloane, general counsel of the National Committee Against Discrimination, headquartered in Washington.

Richard Bellman, counsel to the Suburban Action Institute in New York, says: "I think that more and more it is being recognized across the country that suburban housing practices operate contrary to broad social If measured by new construc-

tion, however, the impact of court decisions striking down zoning laws has been negligible. A mobile home park in Wood Haven, Mich., and a halfcompleted development of colonial style homes in Concord. Pa., are among the few examples that can be cited.

In Concord, the court had struck down a zoning ordinance that required two-and threeacre lot sizes. The houses are being built on one-acre lots and are selling for \$50,000 - not

The targets in many of the

court cases have been zoning regulations that excluded lower-income people by requiring large lot and building sizes or by barring multiple dwellings and mobile homes.

Threaded through the decisions is an important emerging principle: growing communities have a responsibility to provide housing opportunities that satisfy not only their own projected needs, but also a "fair share" of the needs of the regions in which they lie.

"It is not for any given town-

ship to say who may or may not live within its confines. while disregarding the interests of the entire area," a Pennsylvania court ruled in 1970 in invalidating the two-and threeacre lot requirements in Concord. "If Concord Township is successful in unnaturally limiting its population through the use of exclusionary regulation. the people who would normally live there will inevitably have to live in another community, and the requirement that they do is not a decision that Concord Township should be able to make.

Judicial intervention has gone the furthest in New Jersey, a state which developed the rationale for exclusionary zoning in

the 1950s and early 1960s tire labor and housing market. through a series of court deci-

In the most important opinion to date, the New Jersey State Supreme Court ruled in March 1975 that all the zoning regulations of Mount Laurel, a s e m i-suburban, semi-agricultural community outside Camden, were invalid because they failed to provide a range of density levels and building types, including those appropriate for low and moderate in-

come families. The case was brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP charged that Mount Laurel's zoning, which in effect prohibited multi-family housing, was racially dis-

The court said the community "must permit multi-family housing, without bedroom or similar restrictions as well as small dwellings on very small lots, low cost housing of other types and, in general, high density zoning without artificial and unjustifiable minimum requirements as to lot size, building size and the like, to meet the full panoply of these

In another major case, the first in the country to challenge the zoning practices of an en- special showings.

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a New Jersey judge tuled on May 5 that 11 Middleser counties must provide more than 18,000 low and moderate in-

come housing units by 1966. Judge David D. Furmanused the "fair share" concept of the Mount Laurel decision, but went even further by establishing a "fair allocation" of actual housing units among the 11 municipalities.

Contrasted with this activity on the part of state courts is the scant attention given to zoning by the U.S. Supreme Court. It has decided only a few zoning cases - always in favor of zoning laws - in the past half a century.

Many experts say the courts have actively entered the zoning fray for the same reason they stepped to the forefront of the desegregation issue - the failure of elected representatives to confront the problem.

WINTERTHUR, Del. (UPI) - The Winterthur Gardens of the late Henry Francis du Pont, six miles northwest of Wilmington, opened for its 24th consecutive year in April. It will be open daily except Monday through Oct. 31. There is an admission charge for

Stubborn tree

Brandon Grooters, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grooters of 2429 Mary Ellen, couldn't bear the thought of just tossing out the family Christmas tree when that season ended. So the Grooters stuck the tree in the ground out in the back yard. Last week, when they finally decided it was time to discard the three, they pulled it up and found that a root had started to grow from a spot near the bottom where a limb had been buried. They replanted the evergreen and have hopes that it will continue to take root and will be an addition to the backyard foliage.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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ensemble number, was performed by Shelly Thompson, Diane McNeely, Mary Ann Since the late 1960s, however, King, Dawn Carter, Diane

Piano students present Tarpleys Hall recital

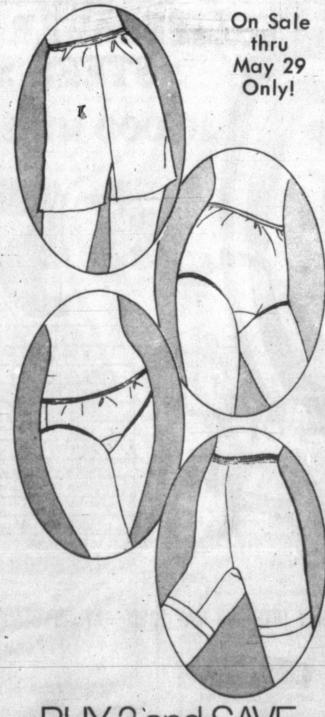
Piano students of Mrs. Darville Orr were presented in recital at Tarpleys Recital Hall

the evening of May 15. A piano duet, "This Old Man" arranged by Glover, was played by Todd and Shelly Anderson. A piano duo "Anchors Aweigh" by Miles and Zimmerman was performed by Amanda Lane and Mrs. Orr. "America, the Beautiful" by Ward, an

Harvey, Terri Sober, Kelli Snider, Damon Harvey, Vonna Smith and Amanda Lane.

Other students performing were Amy Beyer, Audrey Martin, Andrea Adcock, Beth Queen. Stacy Finkenbinder. Kendall Cross, Tracy Poole, John Edwards, Nancy Martin, Sharla Vaughn, Chil Wilson, John Orr, Shanna Etheredge, Deena Chumbley, Kimberly Peeler, Mary Martin, Tracy Goodwin, Sherry Armstrong. Dana Dykes and Charles

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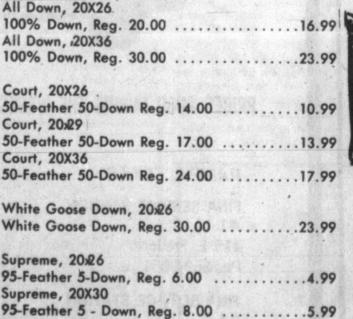
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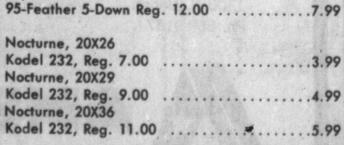
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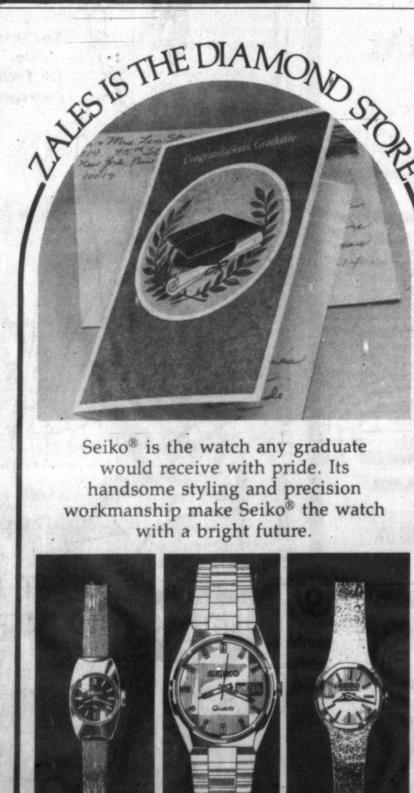
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Former Pampan's band

The Proud Band with the Golden Sound, the 1975-76 Dalhart High School Golden Wolf band directed by David Robertson, formerly of Pampa, will play this summer on the Golden Isles of Hawaii. About 192 DHS band members, sponsors and local Lions Club members, will board a plane June 20 at Amarillo International Airport. Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson of 1104 S. Faulkner in Pampa. He is married to the former Debbie Earp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Earp of 1124 Garland. The Robertson have two children, and are former teachers in the Pampa school

Opti-Mrs. Club Vickie Moose and Georgia Mack presented readings from the bicentennial pageant to be given July 3 in Pampa during a recent meeting of the Opti - Mrs. Club at the Pampa Optimist

Boys Club building. The girls softball report showed that 204 girls had signed up to play in the softball program this summer. They were divided into 12 teams, were already practicing and games are to start on May 24th at Optimist Park.

The club voted to sponsor Kristi Richardson as its contestant for the Top O Texas Beauty Pageant this year Hostesses were Mrs. Jessie

Watson and Mrs. John McGuire. 20th Century Club A tour theme was used for the program during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club which met recently in the home of Mrs. J.L.

Chase, 2328 Duncan. Hostesses who assisted with Joe Curtis, Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., Mrs. J.R. Donaldson and Mrs. Fred Brook.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, president in using a tour theme for the program presented each member with a passport application and extended an invitation to each to become a member of the tour group and explore "Horizons, Far and Near" - theme for the coming

year's study course. Conductors for the tour will be Mrs. James Poole, president; Mrs. A.E. Berry, vice president; Mrs. Wyatt Lemons, secretary; Mrs. Paul Turner, treasurer; Mrs. D.D. Cambern, reporter and Mrs. Jordan.

parliamentarian. Mrs. R.E. Dobbin was a guest for the meeting.

new president of Pampa Parent Teacher Association City

Council. She and a new slate of officers were installed during a recent meeting at Carver Center. Mrs. Claude Curry was installing officer.

Other officers are Mrs. James Cameron, vice president: Mrs. Mack Courtney, secretary; Mrs. Paul Howard, treasurer, and Mrs. E.R. Sikes Jr., historian.

The program, "Special Things for Special Needs' was presented by Marjorie Gaut. She told of special programs available to the Pampa school

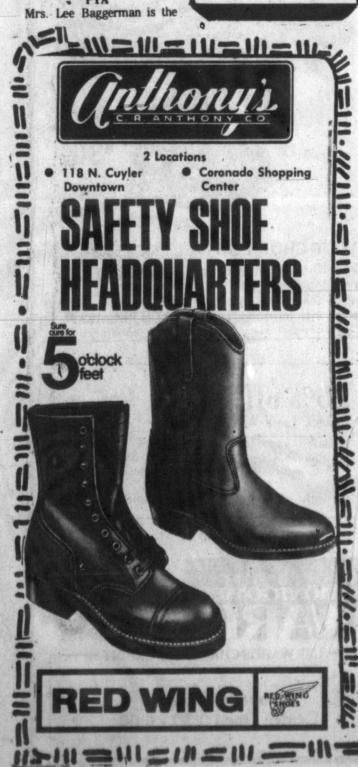


FOR THE TREATMENT OF A STY, EARLY SETTLERS RUBBEDA WEDDING BAND ON WOOL UNTIL HOT, THEN HELD THE RING AGAINST

THE SORE EYE ...

R

Coronado Center



Civil Service accused of abuses

By EDMUND PINTO **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hiring abuses involving the federal government's chief employment agency the Civil Service Commission — are so rampant that disciplinary action is nearly impossible, the head of an investigative team says.

Milton I. Sharon, a retired Civil Service official who headed a special investigation of the reported hiring abuses, said Thursday that the cases of favoritism "were not isolated incidents.'

He said it would be no use trying to discipline those involved in such actions as giving

ment in job placement, helping them write resumes or assisting them in passing Civil Serv-

"What are we going to do, discipline one-quarter of the work force, one-half of the work force, 10 per cent?" he asked at a news conference.

LIFE INSURANCE

NEW YORK (AP) - Two out of every three workers in the United States are protected by group life insurance, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

It says these plans provided an estimated \$930 billion of protection at the start of 1976.

tion charged that a Civil Service Commission bureau began rushing to destroy what were called key documents as the commission's investigation be-

As a result of the disposal of documents, special investiga-tors looking into abuses at the Civil Service Commission itself had to "abandon some lines of inquiry which we believe might have been productive," the report said.

The investigation was an internal probe of the agency started about six months ago after numerous reports of hiring abuses within the commis-

When the abuses were discovered at other agencies, including the General Services Administration and Department

> GARDING, West Germany (UPI) - People interested in doing active work in graphic arts and painting during their vacations are offered special courses in this resort town in West Germany's northernmost state of Schleswig Holstein.

Running the courses are painters Henriette Cocheius and Otto Beckmann, from June 19 to mid-August. The three-lesson

take disciplinary action against personnel officers of the

The investigations in those cases provided leads which eventually took investigators back to the commission itself. where abuses by commission

employes were discovered.

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fare, the commission moved to utive Director Raymond Jacobson said he wanted to investigate further before deciding whether Civil Service employes should be disciplined for their actions.

But Jacobson also said he would be looking into the disposal of the documents and that this was one area of the report Despite the 96-page report. that continued to trouble him.

The source of all learning is the knowledge of God, exalted be Baha't Faith

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Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON County Extension Agent Healthy Minds -

Healthy Bodies Seminar
People helping people is the
theme of the Mental Health Seminar being held Wednesday, May 26 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. The one - day session will begin at 9:00 featuring speakers on topics on how to recognize mental illness, new development in psychiatric treatment, psychosomatic medicine, emotional problems in children, coping with everyday stress and available treatment sources in the Panhandle.

available at the County Extension office. For further details come by or call 669-7429.

Home Demonstration Council The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Courthouse Annex meeting room. All home demonstration club members are invited to attend and help make name tags for the Bicentennial Celebration. We will have a salad luncheon.

Fashion Show Leaflets Available

We have received a supply of

room. If you were one of the ones who didn't get a leaflet of the fashions modeled, contact the County Extension Office. **Derbytown Jubilee**

The Gray County 4-H Clubs are sponsoring the Derbytown Jubilee in McLean at 8 p.m. June 19. 4-H members are selling tickets for the jubilee. They will also be giving away a half of beef. Contact a 4-H Club member and support the Gray County 4-H program. Proceeds from the jubilee will be used to sponsor county activities, provide scholarships for trips to summer camps and purchase equipment.

Preservation Mailout Series We will again offer the preservation mailout series this summer. The series of six

jams and marmalades. This year we will have a letter and publication on drying fruits and vegetables. This series is free and available to the public. Call or come by and place your name on the mailing list.

Farm wages, with room and board, have ranged from 65-75 cents a day in the 1890s to more than \$10 in 1969 and 1970. according to a table in the Census Bureau's "Historical Statistics of the United States, Colonial Times to 1970.

Residential use of electricity increased from 264 kilowatt hours a customer in 1912 to more than 7,000 in 1970, according to the Census Bureau's "Historical Statistics of the United States, Colonial Times

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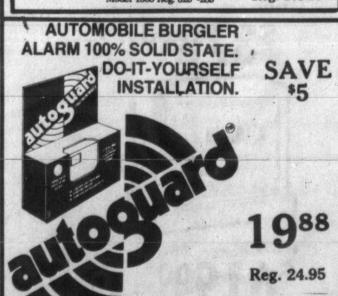


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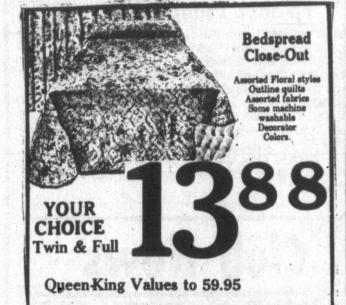
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EVINES 2207 Perryton Parkway

Pampa school teachers retire with pocketsfull of memories



Mary Reeve works in kindergarten class with Matt

Smith, Lori Stevens and Angie Stroud. (Pampa News photo)

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 23, 1976 9

Ermalee Sanders spent quarter century teaching



Ermalee Sanders from Travis

Pampa News Staff

At the age of six when Ermalee Sanders joined the neighborhood children near Hominy, Okla., for fun and games, she refused to play school unless she could be the teacher.

At the end of this month she will retire after a quarter of a century of classroom teaching - the past 17 years at Travis Elementary School.

"Teaching is all I have ever done," she said.

"I've never held another job. She began her career at the Consolidated School, north of Hominy in 1941. That first year she was paid \$90 monthly for 11 months. She

moved to Pampa in April 1959. She remembers that following her graduation from Central State University at Edmond, Okla., jobs were hard to find. That was in August 1941. but by January "you could have your pick of jobs because of Pearl Harbor, etc.," she said.

Looking back to her first year of teaching at Travis, Mrs. Sanders said that when she needed a paddle one of her male students volunteered to

"I told him he could go ahead, but he would not be exempt to its use should he need it. And sure enough he was first to have it used on him," she

He is about 25 years of age today. Ermalee's nusband is Glenn C. Sanders, who is head clerk for Skelly Oil.

Mrs. Sanders said she decided to retire because there were some other things she would like to do including lowering her golf handicap. "I have a lot of house cleaning, yard work and art lessons that I've neglected," she said.

Times have changed and so have families. according to Mrs. Sanders' memories.

"Seemingly, when I first started teaching there were more opportunities for the family to do things together. Today, mom and dad go to the park and watch the kids play ball ... there was just more togetherness back then," she said.

own, Mrs. Sanders has played an important part in the development of about 1,000 students. In addition to teaching in Texas and Oklahoma,

While the Sanders have no children of their

she taught a year at Arlington, Kan., and managed the cafeteria to get "extra points" for the food program.

"We canned 30 lugs of peaches for the lunch program." she said.

"If I had it to do over again I'd still be a teacher," Mrs. Sanders said. But as her teaching career nears an end, she is looking forward to

Oh, I'll miss Travis ... there is no question about it. However, I think I'll stay busy enough even though I'll be back up (at Travis) looking

Five minutes before time for school to be dismissed on one day last week, Mrs. Sanders instructed students to get their desks in order.

"Why?" asked one. "What are you going to When the bell rang most of the scholars made a

hasty exit, but one or two returned for forgotten items and to tell the teacher one last thing.

"If I had kept a diary during these years of teaching I could have written a book about the classrooms and the students who passed through," she said.

"There will always be some (students) you wonder about ... you know there is always a serious one in every room. The career has been fun," she said.

Mary Reevespent 41 years in Pampa school system

Pampa News Staff

When Mary Reeve started work for the Pampa Independent School District 41 years ago, she quickly learned one thing she mustn't do if she wanted to keep her job: unmarried female school teachers were not allowed to ride to school with a man unless they paid for the ride.

Mary Reeve said she was told that the teacher she replaced had broken that rule. "And she wore boots to school," Ms. Reeve said.

"I had belonged to a hiking club and I wore my hiking boots to school one day." she said, adding that her co - workers took that opportunity to tell her of her predecessor's dislike of walking and affinity for boots.

Ms. Reeve said she never was able to learn if the story was true, but she never tested it by wearing her boots to school

Her teaching career started several years before she settled in Pampa.

She had taught for three years at Electric City, a Phillips Petroleum community outside Borger, for \$125 a month for nine

"Someone convinced me to go back to school (for a bachelor degree)," she said. A teaching certificate required only two years of college.

She had a verbal agreement with the school to hold her job and she enrolled in West Texas State Teacher College (now WTSU). In 1934, she received her degree and was ready to return to Electric City.

"But when I got my degree, the school was gone and there were not other jobs

11-member high school class, finally located a teaching position in Olton for \$85 a month. She also received a salary bonus of \$2.50 a month for her college degree.

She taught there one year before accepting a better paying - \$105 a month position in Pampa

In Oiton, she had taught 40 students - the most she has ever had in one class. One of her teaching duties was to keep the fire going in the temporary building which served as a school house.

"It was discouraging for a first grade teacher. she said. I thought I had really arrived when I came to Pampa.

The boom town's population was nearly 10,000 when she arrived and there were no paved streets leading to Horace Mann School where she was first assigned.

The housing situation was no easier for a single woman for whom it was considered improper to rent an apartment. The only acceptable alternative was to rent a room and home board was included.

Her teaching career took on a new cloak in 1967 when she went into speech therapy. "I was teaching second grade and I knew

a first grade child I couldn't understand." She took an introductory speech therapy course and the next year started working with the child who was handicapped with cerebral palsy.

"I began to work in my spare time to help her and I had some success," she said.

That was all it took to start Mary Reeve on the road to becoming a full time speech therapist - at a time when many people would only be concerned with finishing up the years until retirement.

Now she is one of four therapists working in the Pampa elementary schools. All kindergarten and first grade students, as well as all incoming students, are screened for speech defects. The therapists also work with students in the secondary schools on a referral basis.

At one time, she also worked at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, but the Pampa ISD no longer shares speech therapists with private schools.

She has stayed on the job under "about

10" school superintendents. "I think I was lucky to teach in good schools all the way around." Mary Reeve said, adding that she has seen education come full circle and return to "the good old

ways" of teaching many things. "The children now in secondary schools have advantages we were not able to give them, but at the primary level I feel we've done a good job - else how would we have

doctors, lawyers and others. She said it is common to receive visits from former students.

Two former pupils - Monta Hinkle and Jeannine Peurifoy - have become fellow teachers at Mann and Travis elementary

"It has been really satisfying as a teacher," she said. "... the fun of seeing children grow and progress is very satisfying to me. About one half of the second graders I've taught usually graduate from Pampa High School. I hope the rest graduate somewhere else.

Retirement will mean time to play. travel and pursue hobbies - "all the things that take too much time."

She said she will headquarter in Pampa and added that tentative travel plans include visits to the Smokies. Connecticut and Florida.



Miss Marlin will miss her children

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Co-editor

"I'd hate to be a nobody with children." That's the part about retiring that Oleta Marlin doesn't look forward to.

"Anywhere I go where there are little children, some of them know me," she said. "Maybe they'll be a block away. But they'll yell, 'Hi, Miss Marlin.

And Miss Marlin likes that.

"I've worked all my life with children. I've never done anything else," she smiled. In May, after 35 years in Pampa schools and 8 years in an Arkansas classroom, Miss Marlin is retiring.

"But I won't get bored," she said with a twinkle

She plans to do volunteer work at the nursing homes or the hospital; she wants to travel; she plans to garden, pursue hobbies and become

more active in her church. She stressed the volunteer work. "A worthwhile thing," she called it. "I don't want to spoof my time off.

Miss Marlin grew up in Arkansas where she first taught school. She "couldn't live on what they paid" there and so when Miss Marlin's sister in Pampa, the late Mrs. Frank Jewel, said "The schools out here are so nice. I wish you could come out here and teach," Miss Marlin welcomed the chance.

She moved from Morphlet, Ark., also an oil boom town

When her Pampa superintendent asked in which school she wanted to teach she replied. "I'd choose Woodrow Wilson because he was one of my favorite presidents."

Miss Marlin spent 35 years in that school. And in those years, she's taught nearly 1,300 first grade children. "I just find my children around all over town; it's just real interesting to visit with them and see how they're doing.'

them grow up," she said. Miss Marlin has taught the children of several parents who also were in her classroom.

She recently réceived a letter from one mother who had been her pupil. "It was the sweetest letter about what she remembered about her first grade," Miss Marlin grinned.

"Children haven't changed so much, but their home situation has changed," she said. She pointed to broken homes, working mothers, cars and television as causing some differences in the

They stay up later because of TV and some don't get enough sleep," Miss Marlin believes. And she thinks they don't read and do things like

that as much as children used to. "Home life is missing because they are going

places all the time."

"Their broad general knowledge is better," the veteran teacher said. And children are more interested in the world around them. Their interests are not confined to places and events in

"They know about places where 25 years ago would have been foreign to them." Miss Marlin added, saying that they have more experiences and go more places.

"Why, I have one little boy who is trying to learn to ride a bull," she laughed.

But, she said, children are not any better in reading, writing and arithmetic.

But no matter how bright or how quiet, Miss Marlin finds a place in her heart for all her pupils. "I don't think there's a child I ever taught a full year that I don't remember," she said.

She has a bit of parting advice for parents: "Take time to be with your children." She won't be with them anymore, and she'll miss them.

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I met a man at work, and we hit it off right away. He's married, but says his wife doesn't care if he goes with other women.

I guess it must be true because he never has to hurry home when we're together, and he can get away to see me whenever he wants to.

This seemed too good to be true, so I told him that I wouldn't see him anymore unless he brought me a note from his wife saying it was okay with her if he went out with me. He said he'd put her on the phone, but she's not in favor of putting anything in writing.

What do you think, Abby? I'm 42 and divorced, and I don't want any trouble

DEAR LUCKY: Note or not, if you don't want any trouble, find yourself a single man. His wife could suddenly change her mind-and your luck!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you made a big fuss because a teacher asked her students to make a "family tree." You said it was an invasion of privacy.

You sure tipped your mitt on that one, Abby. I'll bet you've never traced your family tree because you're afraid of what they might find.

DEAR KURT: No, I'm afraid they might send me back a bunch of bananas.

DEAR ABBY: Last November I became very much attracted to a guy. There was only one problem. He had a 9-month-old baby. He's not married to the baby's mother, and he says the only reason he stays with her is because of

I am almost positive that he is interested in me. He gives me a ride to school every morning, and we have a lot of fun laughing and talking together.

He says that he and his boyfriends like to go to small towns near here and pick up girls. I'm afraid if I ever went out with him it would lead to something like that, and he would have no more regard for me than he does for the girls

I like this guy a lot, but I'm terrified at the thought of having a relationship with him. Yet deep down I would like to. I am 15 and he is 17. Maybe if you print this, he will know I am talking about him and he'll talk to me about it. DISTURBED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR DISTURBED: A 15-year-old girl needs a relationship with a 17-year-old unwed father like a giraffe needs a sore throat! The word from here is, find other transportation and put as much distance between you and this mixed-up kid as possible.

DEAR ABBY: My husband also has his ear pierced and he wears a small musical note in it to symbolize his profession. I don't particularly like it, but I'm sure I do a lot of things he doesn't particularly like, either.

If we bickered and quarreled over things so trivial, we wouldn't have much of a marriage. So tell MONTANA WIFE to accept her husband for what he is-a unique individual with the courage to do what he wants to do for

HATS OFF IN GEORGIA Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a pounds and within 30 days I convict at a state prison in was down to 122 pounds. I Michigan. I was tried and convicted of larceny (purse didn't know hypoglycemia or snatching) and have been sentenced to prison at hard labor for a period not exceeding 10 years and not less

than five. I am a diabetic and didn't know what was happening to my body. I kept having to pass water and all my friends would bust out laughing seeing me run behind some building,

tree, parked car or hedges. My friends who lived close around each other would put in and get a six pack or one or two bottles of white wine. mostly welfare money. All it took was the cold beer and then the wine and everyone was real knocked-out. Everyone would get stoned around 3 a.m. and crawl home. I stayed stoned day after day, dying and didn't even know it.

One day I wasn't drunk but I was wishing for something or someone to come along to help me out. It didn't matter if I worked for it, begged for it or- (sugar). The better it is had to steal it. A lady came along beside me with her purse. All I could do was grab her purse and run like hell with her right behind me shouting, "Stop him! Stop

My feet were hurting and burning unbearably. I had no I became tremulous, weak, sweating and had a headache and vomiting. I pleaded and asked her to let me go and I wouldn't do this again in my life. I asked her so many ways to spare me. But she said you should have thought of that before you ran away with my purse. In fact, I was mentally and physically ill, going into diabetic acidosis

didn't know what I had and hyperglycemia from a tadpole or a frog. Since I have been locked up I have been reading on medicine and have learned

My feet hurt so bad that I had to tie strips torn from a

sheet tight around my feet. The prison doctor says I have diabetic neuropathy and that causes the pain in my feet. My feet and legs pain so. What can I do to help myself? Any information you can send me will be more than appreciated

DEAR READER - I am sending you The Health Letter numbers 3-10 and 3-11 on diabetes to help you understand your problem better. Unfortunately, one of the complications of diabetes is involvement of nerves to the feet and legs.

The treatment is unsatisfactory. The best approach at present is to try to control the level of the blood glucose regulated, neither too high and not low enough to cause low blood glucose (hýpoglycemia) the better the person seems to do.

It is important to take good care of your feet. Keep them clean, avoid injuries and use good footwear to avoid blisters or foot damage.

The loss of sugar in the urine leads to passing lots of water and weight loss as explained in the two Health Letters I sent you. Others who want these can get both by sending \$1.00 (50 cents each) for them with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of and coma, but I was taken and locked in the county jail.

I came to jail weighing 180 York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - Annie wrote about her waffles sticking to ner old non-electric waffle iron. I have one. After three unsuccessful attempts to prevent the waffles sticking, I finally followed my wife's suggestion. I bought a can of that spray that is used on pans to prevent sticking. Since then we have had perfect waffles. This waffle iron has now become a regular part of the equipment we carry in our camper and we enjoy waffles in the desert, at the seashore, in the mountains or wherever. I bought my iron for thirty-five cents at a thrift shop years ago, but now see them sold at swap meets for fifteen or wenty dollars as conversation pieces. But, believe me, they are a functional practical item for every camper. -LELAND.

DEAR POLLY - I used to be bothered with that problem of uttons popping off at the wrong time. Now I use fishing string to sew them on and have no more worries. This is really strong nlike the cheaper threads that some manufacturers now use to sew buttons on. -MARION



Mrs. John Henry Bearden former Ruth Ann Felter

Bearden-Felter nuptials

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pampa was the setting for the exchange of wedding, vows at 4 p.m. Saturday between Miss Ruth Ann Felter of Pampa and John Henry Bearden of Starkville.

The Rev. C. Phillip Craig officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Felter of 1715 Grape. Her husband's parents are Dr. and Mrs. H. Joe

Bearden of Starkville. Organist was Mrs. John S. Skelly Jr. Vocalists were Miss Mary Lou Nelms of Jackson. Miss. and Miss Katherine. Wright of Carruthereville, Mo.

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Natalie Reeve of Pampa. Matron of honor was Mrs. Steven E. Rainey of Pampa with Miss Alice Mucklerath of Raleigh, Miss. as bridesmaid.

Best man was Dr. H. Joe Bearden of Starkville. Groomsman was Lawrence A. Ramsey of Starkville. Ushers were Samuel B. Thornton III of Starkville and Thomas C. Floyd of W. Monroe. La.

The bride wore a gown of organza over crepe, designed with a front inset and standup collar of Chantilly lace with matching lace on the wide fitted cuffs on the leg of mutton sleeves. Her veil was a mantilla of Chantilly lace.

The reception was at St. Matthews Parish Hall. Assisting were Mrs. James O. Harris. Mrs. Robert T. Lemmons and Miss Marcia Hillman, all of Pampa

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School, a National Merit Scholar, winner of a Celanese scholarship and is now a senior at Mississippi University for Women working toward a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Her husband was graduated from Starkville High School. He holds a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering and is working toward his master of science under a federal research grant at Mississippi State University.

Parties which honored the bride include a dinner hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Dero S. Ramsey of Starkville: a luncheon hosted by Mesdames Walter K. Porter Jr. Charles Lindley, James D. Lancaster, and James C. Collins, all of Starkville; and an open house hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Aiken of

Other events include a tea hosted by Mrs. James O. Harris and Misses Heather Harris and Ruth Huff of Pampa; a shower hosted by school friends of the bride in Columbus, a shower hosted by Mrs. J.R. Reeve and Miss Natalie Reeve of Pampa; a luncheon hosted by Misses Pernie Fallon and Patsy Kelley. and a rehearsal dinner in the Starlight Room West hosted by

Dr. and Mrs. H. Joe Bearden.



Mrs. Leon Kenneth Nachlinger Jr. former Dreka Nell Weatherly

The Mary Ellen and bodice featured an empire Harvester Church of Christ was the setting for the exchange of wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday between Miss Dreka Nell Weatherly of Pampa and Leon Kenneth Nachlinger Jr. of

Glen Walton, minister, officiated at the double - ring ceremony

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weatherly of 2708 Rosewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nachlinger of 2409 Mary Ellen. Special music was presented by Mark Turner, Bill and Buela Cox, Andy Lee and Micky Lee.

The bride's maid of honor was Jill Atchley. Bridesmaids were Vickie Carter and Rae Lynn Stone. Guests were registered by Nancy New. All are from Pampa

Ringbearer was Kimberly Kiker, niece of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Mason Weatherly, brother of the bride. and Richie Kiker, nephew of the bridegroom

Groomsmen were Loren Rice of Nacogdoches and Steve Brown of Lubbock. Best man was Philip Darce of Austin.

Ushers were Richard Kiker. Allison: Garlon Rogers of Canadian, Larry McPhillips of Amarillo, and Steve Brown of Lubbock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white bridal satin covered with chiffon and trimmed in Alencon lace encrusted with seed pears. The

Nachlinger-Weatherly waistline and a sweetheart neckline.

Her fingertip veil of bridal tulle was held in place by a headpiece of Alencon lace and seed pearls. The back of the gown flowed into a chapel train. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride's mother.

The church fellowship hall was the setting for the reception. Assisting were Wilma Mason and Evelyn Mason, aunts of the bride: Carol Kiker and Pat Rogers, sisters of the bridegroom.

The couple departed after the wedding for a trip to Cabot Ranch in Colorado.

The will live in Lubbock where he is employed at Pinkie's Mini

She is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and presently attending Texas Tech in Lubbock. He was graduated from Pampa High School in

Prior to her marriage the bride was honored with a shower in the home of Lois Whaley, and another in the nome of Jo Darce Hostess for a lingerie shower was Vickie Carter.



Richey-Baker engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Richey of Fort Stockton, formerly of Skellytown, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anneta Kay, to William Fredrick Baker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd B. Baker of Ozona. The wedding is set for July 16 in the Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. J.B. Hennigan and Dr. Clyde Childers of Abilene officiating. Miss Richey is the granddaughter of Mrs. Loma Chapman of Skellytown. She is a 1972 graduate of Fort Stockton High School and a candidate for graduation in May from Angelo State University. Her fiance was graduated from San Marcos Baptist Academy and attended Angelo State University and Odessa Junior College. He is employed with Holiday Inn of Fort Stockton.

We Will Close at 3 p.m. **Monday For Inventory Watch For Our After Inventory Clearance Sale!**

To all Senior Citizens in the Pampa area,

There comes a time in everyone's life when they are unable to care for themselves properly. Everyone wants to be independent and not have other persons such as sons, daughters, and other relatives worrying about their welfare.

If you are a senior citizen and would like to make sure you are properly cared for in your later years, then come visit the PROFESSIONALS at LEISURE LODGE/PAMPA, Kentucky Ave. & Sumner St., Pampa, Texas. We will show you kindness, courtesy, and consideration which is important to everyone. We at Leisure Lodge strive to give the best possible care there is to give by having a licensed nurse on duty 24 hours a day, by providing you with a CLEAN ROOM, FRIENDLY AT-MOSPHERE and, most of all, to serve you the most delicious and tasty food you have ever eaten. Our goal in life is to give you the best nursing care possible and to make you more comfortable in your later years by providing you with our good

So, if you are thinking about your future, then stop by and look at our modern home for senior citizens. Our nurses' station is centrally located so our nurses may give you personal attention and serve you faster.

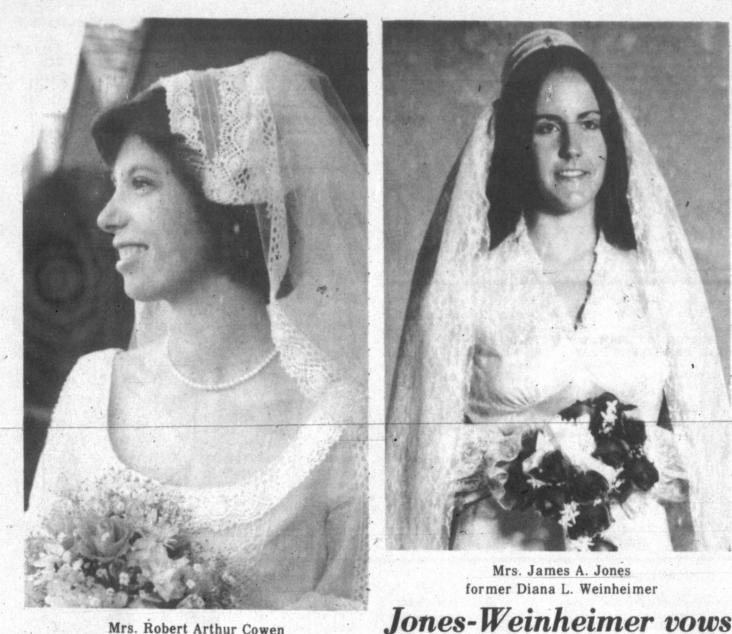
Our home is qualified for citizens on old age assistance and private guests. We would like to extend a personal invitation to you and your family to stop by and look over our home, talk with some of our guests, meet our nursing personnel, and see for yourself the personal service we provide.

The Staff of

Leisure Lodge Pampa

Kentucky Ave. & Sumner St./ Telephone: 665-8381





Mrs. Robert Arthur Cowen former Berkley Evans

Cowen-Evans marriage

Miss Berkley Evans of Denver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Evans of Pampa, and Robert Arthur Cowen of Denver were married at 7:30 p.m. on May 1 in the Rockland Memorial Church of Golden, Colo.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Charles Cowen of Denver.

The Rev. Lyle J. Schossow officiated at the exchange of vows. Organist was Mrs. Mary **Nell Morris.**

Mrs. Steve Brammer of Beaumont was the bride's matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Dean Evans of Houston and Mrs. Richard Cowen of Denver.

Best man was Ronald Cowen of Colorado Springs. Other attendants of the bridegroom were Dean Evans of Houston and Richard Cowen of Devner. Ring bearer was Scott Evans

of Boulder was usher. The bride wore a gown of candlelight organza over taffeta. The molded bodice featured a scoop neckline and an

of Houston, and Thomas deVries

empire waistline banded in Erin lace, and was accented by a row of tiny covered buttons.

The full bishop sleeves, detailed with bands of lace, were gathered into a cuff of pin tucked organza outlined with lace tapering to a deep, lace edged flounce.

A chapel length train was formed by a double flounce and rows of lace.

The reception was held at Rockland Memorial Church with Miss Marita Prewitt, Mrs. Bill Murry, Mrs. James Hopkins, Mrs. Allen Evans and Mrs. George Snell assisting. The newlyweds spent their

honeymoon in the Hawaiian They will live at 1264 Embers in Denver. The bride is a graduate of the University of Colorado. She is an exploration

technologist for Amoco

Production Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He is a geologist for American Stragraphic Co., and is a member of the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologist.



Mrs. James A. Jones former Diana L. Weinheimer

Miss Diana L. Weinheimer became the bride of James A. Jones Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Pampa. The Rev. Dermot O'Brien, from Amarillo,

officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Monica Weinheimer of Groom. She is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and has

attended Clarendon Junior The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Jones of Morton. He is a 1972 graduate of Morton High School and is presently employed by Cities

Service Oil Company in Pampa. Organist was Jerry Whitten and vocalist was Dan booher, both of Pampa

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gene Weinheimer of Columbia, Mo. She wore a formal length gown of lavender bridal satin with matching lace, empire waist, with ruffled lace in the V-neckline. The bodice was satin, covered with lavender lace and long lace sleeves. She wore a mantilla which was trimmed with matching lavender lace and a waist length lace veil. The gown and veil were made by Mrs. C.H. Kelly of

Terri Veatch, of San Antonio, was maid of honor.

Best man was John Blakemore of Pampa. Ushers were Joey Roden and Harold Killgo, Pampa.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Joey Roden, Mrs. Duane Schaub and Miss Yvonne Robinson, all from Pampa.

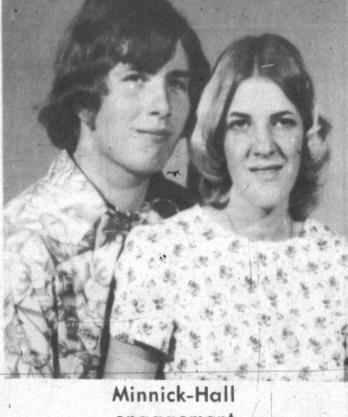
The cake was designed by Mrs. B.L. Clay of Pampa. The bride wore a butterfly

print dress when leaving for a honeymoon to Oklahoma and East Texas. Upon returning, the couple will make their home in

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom at Furr's Cafeteria

The bride was honored with a bridal shower on May 2 at the home of Mrs. Jerome Weinheimer. The hostesses were Mrs. Bob Wills, Mrs. Melvin Wills, Mrs. Bob Pool, Mrs. Bob Carney, Mrs. Ruben Baggerman, Mrs. Johnny Lee, Mrs. Bob Ledwig, Mrs. Max Wade, Mrs. C.L. Ledwig, Mrs. Thelma Pool, Mrs. Raymond Britten, Mrs. W.H. Ollinge Mrs. Hubert Keahey and Mrs. Gary Pool, all from Groom. Yvonne Robinson registered guests, cake was served by Mrs. Gary Pool, and punch was served by Mrs. Duane Schaub.

SECOND INN ROME, Italy (UPI) - A second Holiday Inn hotel has been opened in Rome - near the Leonardo da Vinci International Airport. The 325-room Holiday Inn-Parco dei Medici is about 10 minutes from the airport and about 30 miles from the heart of Rome. Free transportation is available for guests to both the airport and downtown area.



engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Don Minnick of Rt. 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Ronnie Hall of Perryton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Perryton. The bride-elect is a student at Pampa High School and her fiance is a 1974 graudate of Gruver High School. He has attended Amarillo College and is employed as a welder in Perryton. They will exchange vows June 26 in the Central Baptist Church.



Helms-Thomas

Debra Louise Helms and Timothy Lynn Thomas, both of Pampa, will exchange vows June 5 in the Zion Lutheran Church. The bride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Helms of 1128 Juniper. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Thomas of 1027 S. Nelson. Ms. Helms will graduate from Pampa High School May 28. Her fiance is employed by Post Office Texaco Service Station.

NEW PARK

this year.

For HER Graduation-

Shoes for Women

Ladies' Handbags

Fine Selection 10% OFF

Kyle's Fine Shoes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

(UPI) - Rio's city government

is building a new park on the

Pasmado Hill near Copacabana

on the site of a former hillside

slum recently removed by

municipal authorities. Cost of

the project is estimated at

\$280,000, and it is expected to

be completed by September of

Fashions Sling-Back

in white, bone, peach or

green leather; and in gleaming black

patent.

\$26.99

Bright Patent in

Red/white/blue

peach/green/bone white

\$24.99

engagement

Hi-Land FASHIONS 1543 N. Hobart

for Special Graduates —

GIFT CERTIFICATE

lets them choose their

favorites from our array

of exciting Fashions.

Morrow-Nickell

engagement

Miss Kim Morrow and Oddie Nickell of Pampa are

planning a June wedding in the First United Church of Pampa. Miss Morrow is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R.M. Morrow of 2539 S. 96th E. Place in Tulsa.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dossie Nickell

of 807 N. Lefors in Pampa. Miss Morrow is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is now attend-

ing Tulsa Junior College. She is also working for

Davis Bros. Oil Producers Inc. of Tulsa. Her fiance,

a 1971 graduate of White Deer, attended Frank Phil-

lips College. He is presently employed by Cabot cor-

VACATION

poration.

Savings Just in Time for Summer Vacations.

ON SPRING SUMMER SHOES!

Easy Street Shoes

Spring colors only! Light blue, yellow, green, coral, red/white/blue combination. Reg. \$20.00. Now only

Casual Shoes

Wedge heel Sandals and Slides in tan, green, yellow, red orange and white. Now only

Wedges

High Fashion Styles colors: White green, tan, multi color, and ombre shades. Value to \$36

Teen Age Shoes

Large group of wedges and flats in several colors. Values to \$22.00. Now

Dress Shoes — Large Group Styles by Jacqueline, Connie, Stanley Phillipson, Bandolinos in

white, bone, blue, pink, tan, yellow, green. \$18, \$28 Values

Handbags

Large group of Ladies' Handbags: Decorated Straws, Man-made leathers and patents in white, bone, tan! Values to \$15.00. Now

to \$36.00

All Sales Final

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291





Pampa Hardware

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Many

Other Styles



BY NYACK TOWN

THE CLIFFS OFFER

PRIME COVER FOR

THE BOUNTY HUNTERS I KNOW YOU WOULD COLLECT HAND - DO NOT CARE

FOR SUCH

DEVICES

DEVIOUS

SOMELY FOR A HIT

ON THE HERO OF SARA-





SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

by Bob Theves

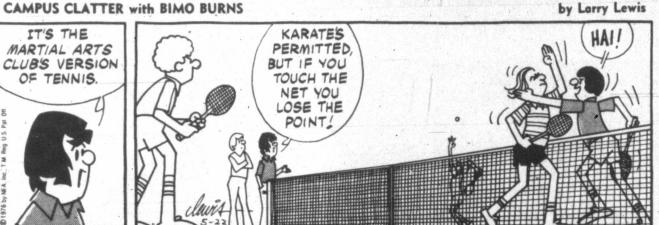


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9

THAKES

5-22 © 1976 by NEA, Inc.



STEVE CANYON

GENERAL

ARNOLD,

SIR.

CANYON

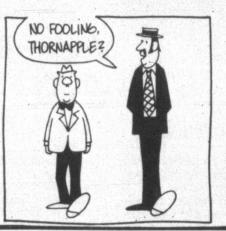
STEVE IS DREAMING

THE BORN LOSER MY TROUBLE IS I CAN'T I REMEMBER NAMES

BUT YOUR

SAFETY IS MY

RESPONSIBILITY!



by Art Sansom NO FOOLING "WHO?

FRANK AND ERNEST



PETERSON

VE'D LIKE A CARD HURRY ABOUT IT. 52

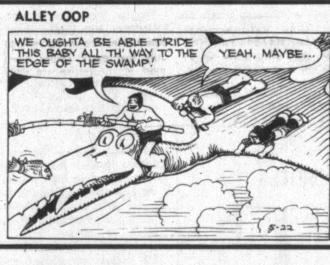
PRISCILLA'S POP TALK ABOUT BEING DISLOYAL! TAHW 1 HAPPENED?







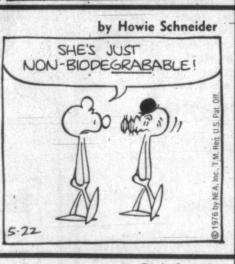
























I GUESS MAYBE I'D

BETTER TAKE IT BACK





I KNOW IT'S A









WHY DON'T YOU TRY ROLLING UP THE SLEEVES AND THE PANTS A BIT?



"I had no idea he liked broccoli!"

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 23, 1976 13

Feather farming not light work

BELLEVILLE, Pa. (UPI) -Buck Metz's poultry farm looks like any other in this central Pennsylvania valley where

Amish farmers still go to

and work fields with mule teams

hobby, and there's a good But Metz raises chickens for their feathers instead of meat

chance he'll make a lot of

The feathers from one of Metz's ver, aren't used to make roosters retail for up to \$50.

That makes them even more valuable than mink skins, which

County agent comments

Prices, OSHA among problems

County Extension Agent
Cattle on feed May 1 in the seven major feeding states are estimated at 7,519,000 head, up 35 per cent from last year's record low number, though still 10 per cent less than May 1, 1974. This is only a slight decline from the 7,525,000 head on feed April 7. In Texas the number on feed May 1 is estimated at 1,603,000 head, 51 per cent above last year but 4 per cent below last month.

Placements during April for the seven states totaled 1,617,000 head, up 17 per cent from last year and 21 per cent above April of two years ago. The placements were 16 per cent above last month. In Texas placements were estimated at 285,000 head, 22 per cent above a year ago but 21 per cent below

Marketings during April totaled 1,502,000 head for the seven states, an 18 per cent increase from last year, but 8 per cent below April 1974. In Texas, marketings were estimated at 330,000 head, 28 per cent above a year ago, but 29 per cent below last month.

The recent price declines continue to keep the roller coaster ride for beef prices going at full speed. It is either for slaughter. The situation keeps everyone guessing which

way the next price swing will go Wheat and feed grain traded sharply higher during the week ended May 13. An increase in export demand coupled with expanding domestic usage gave strength to all wheat and feed grain markets. Light farm selling kept users reaching for a supplies.

New safety requirements have been issued for farmers to take effect June 7. This new OSHA standard requires guards and other protective devices be placed on agricultural machinery.

Farmers must instruct every employe when they first come on the job and at least annually thereafter, in the safe operation and servicing of all machinery they will operate.

The required instruction must cover five major points: First is in the use of machine guards on all PTO operated machines. All equipment must have a letely guarded Power Take Off Drive Line, including the use of a master shield on the tractor PTO, except where equipment design requires

removal for operation. Second, only the person serious diseases carried by operating the piece of mosquitoes is equine

equipment will be allowed on encephalitis, or sleeping that equipment as there can be no riders.

The third requirement dictates that all engines be stopped before servicing begins. Another requirement is that vou must disconnect electrical power before servicing

The last requirement is that the area must be cleared of all persons except for the operator before starting a motor, engaging power or operating the

For home gardeners who are wondering how much fertilizer to apply, the following guidelines can be followed. For a general garden application apply one pound of 16-20-0 fertilizer per 100 square feet. In Addition, for fruiting

vegetables except melons, when the first fruit is set, sidedress with one tablespoon of ammonia nitrate or one and one - half tablespoon of ammonia sulfate. per each plant in one gallon of water. You should repeat the sidedress every month.

Mosquito season is almost here and that means the danger increases for sleeping sickness in horses. One of the most sickness.

There are three kinds of equine encephalitis - western (WEE), eastern (EEE) and Venezuelan (VEE). Eastern and western encephalitis are the most common.

In 1975, 674 cases of WEE and 55 Cases of EEE were diagnosed by U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratories. Also, an additional 105 cases of WEE and 40 cases of EEE were diagnosed by state and public health labs. VEE was a problem in Texas in 1971, but since that time no cases have been diagnosed in the U.S.

VEE has a complex natural history with many hosts and it is not known which of these hosts may exist and harbor the virus in Mexico or in the U.S. Since the virtual disappearance of the disease, vaccination against it has declined considerable.

Therefore, if the virus were to reenter this country, it could spread rapidly since most of the horse population is not vaccinated against it.

Horse owners are encouraged to have their horses vaccinated for all three types of equine encephalitis as soon as possible. Taking the time now to have your horses vaccinated can save a lot of heartbreak in the future.

For example, chicken sells in supermarkets today for a go for only \$7 a pelt.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail food prices are expected to go up 2 to 5 per cent this year. the smallest increase in at least four years, the Agriculture Department said today.

The department said higher prices for beef and veal probably will account for much of the increase - along with seasonal increases for poultry and fresh fruits.

Prices for coffee and fish products also will climb, the department said. Department spokesmen gave

no examples of specific in-

creases.

food prices.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said large food supplies and some narrowing of price margins charged by middlemen who transport, process and sell food have helped dampen 1976 consumer

"Although larger supplies relative to last year may continue to have a dampening effect, retail food prices are expected to turn up again this spring and may continue to rise through the summer." the board said. "But sharp increases like those of last summer are not likely and by fall

there may be some softening." Retail food prices climbed 8.5 per cent in 1975 after soaring 14.5 per cent in each of the two

Price rise expected previous years. The predicted gain of 2 to 5 per cent this year would be the smallest since food prices rose an average of

> about 4.5 per cent in 1972. The board said that if 1976 harvests are as large as they appear possible now, food prices would most likely rise 3 to 4 per cent this year. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz earlier this month predicted that food prices would go up 3 to 4 per cent in 1976.

Looking beyond midyear, the report said that "larger crops and a slower pace of economic activity than now seems likely would tend to slow the rise in food prices this summer with a slightly steeper decline in the

However, the board added that "less favorable weather and stronger demand would result in some added push in retail food prices this summer and preclude the expected seasonal drop in the fall.

CRAFTY PEOPLE NEW YORK (UPI) - The Associated Councils on the Arts estimates that two out of every five Americans practice a

anything as glamorous as mink

Trout fishermen use them to make artifical flies - imitations of the insects on which the fish feed.

The story of how Metz captured a wide open market is another example of how businessmen have used ingenuity and research to do what everyone else thought was impossible.

Metz said he did not start to fish for trout and tie flies until about six or seven years ago.

"Like other flytiers, I was looking hither, thither and you for quality hackles (feathers from the neck of a rooster) and wasn't satisfied with the ones imported from India, China and the Philippines," he said.

"And then I thought, 'why should I buy necks when I have hundreds of thousands of chickens and can grow my own.' That brought out the Pennsylvania Dutch in me and I decided to do it."

Metz said he grew birds for himself and a few friends before he realized that there was an open market if he could produce enough birds at a reasonable

806-868-2511

"When I decided to go commercial practically everone told me that you couldn't possibly produce quality hack-

les un less the birds were at least three years old," he said. "That posed the biggest problem because if I had to feed a bird for three years the neck

or \$50." Metz, who majored in agricultural economics at Cornell and has a masters in business administration, said it took him three or four years to develop the right combination of genetics, feeding and man-

would sell for \$120 instead of \$40

agement of the birds. "I got to the point where I could tell you 20,000 ways not to do it but I couldn't find the one right way," he said.

Last year Metz, whose poultry farm is the second largest in Pennsylvania, grew 10,000 birds but the necks from less than 50 per cent were top quality. This year, he has tried a new method of housing the birds and hopes that 80 per cent will be top quality.

Metz said he has also found a potential market for the birds' tail feathers and is trying to use the meat from the roosters to produce a chicken feed additive. "We're trying to use every-

thing but the crow," he said.

IRRIGATION PIPE INSTALLED All Other Types PVC Available

GIVE US A BID **Consolidated Plastics**

Box 128 Miami, Texas

Grub out grubs for good grass

One of the major pests in lawns is the white grub. It occurs in most areas of Texas but may cause damage only in certain areas. The adult form of the white grub is called the May or June beetle and is about 12 to % inches long and light brown. The flight period for the adults in the High Plains generally occurs from mid to late June and lasts from one to two weeks.

It is during this time that mating takes place. The mated female bores back into the earth and begins laying between 30 to 40 eggs which hatch in three to four weeks giving rise to small larvae or grubs. There appears to be an aggregation behavior of egg - laying females which likely In severe infestations, large

infestations that we often see in

stages becoming larger with each successive stage as they feed voraciously on grass roots. Stages 1 and 2 only require about three weeks for development while stage 3 is in the soil for the rest of the year or two years and causes most of the lawn damage. Feeding of large numbers of the larvae causes lawns to turn yellow in the affected area. identification of white grub

gives rise to the localized sections of lawns can be rolled up just like a carpet.

The stage 3 larvae build up The larvae pass through three damage is possible when during late May and June. This yellowed grass can be lifted stage lasts about three weeks easily by hand from the ground. after which the adult emerges completing the life cycle.

large quantities of fat in the summer and fall and may not need to feed further during the remainder of the annual cycle. In the spring some stage 3 foot are found. Take several larvae may initiate feeding samples to make sure an again but generally consume infestation justifies treatment only small amounts of decaying and treat only those areas that organic matter. In the case of are infested. Diazinon and the two year life cycle white dursban provide adequate grub, live - root feeding will be control when properly applied. continued in the spring. The Stage 3 larvae are very pupae stage or resting stage results are attained when insecticides are applied in late

Lawns suspected of having insecticides are easier to apply white grubs should be checked and easier to wash into the soil by cutting and digging up one than spray formulations. Granulars may be applied with square foot section of lawn four inches deep and examining. a fertilizer spreader. Treatment is justified when If spray formulations are more than four grubs per square

used, water the lawn with about one - quarter inch of water before applying the spray. This allows the spray formulation to better penetrate the soil. The correct amount of insecticide for 1,000 square feet should be

mixed into 10 - 25 gallons of water and this solution placed on 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Insecticides should be washed

into the soil immediately with one - half to one inch of water.

small. Granular formulations of Hightower says House to hold

July and early August when

most of the larvae are quite

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News'
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack

Hightower, D-Tex., says he believes House conferees will hold firm to their position that grain inspection at only export terminals should be federalized.

The Vernon Democrat, who represents the Panhandle, has been named to the House -Senate conference committee which will soon meet to iron out differences in House and Senate

inspection at all export terminals and at the 25 major

inland grain elevators.

"We believe the system is working well in the interior," Hightower said of his House colleagues. "There's no reason to federalize in the interior."

Both House and Senate legislation grew out of disclosures that grain inspectors - who were generally paid by the industry - were receiving bribes to misgrade and shortweigh export grain

While Hightower said there is room for compromise with the Senate bill, he added that he does not expect that House members to approve federal inspection at inland terminals.

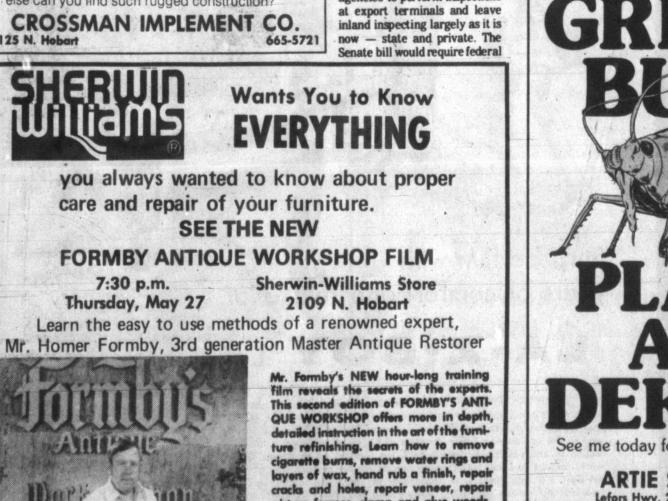
ROTARY CUTTERS are here Inspect one of our John Deere Unibody Rotary Cutters. Carefully look at the continuous-seam welding that gives you a solid, one-piece Unibody™ structure. Where else can you find such rugged construction?

7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 27

2109 N. Hobart





picture frames, clamp and glue weeds, clean silver and brass, and many other

tips to help you restore and preserve your beautiful futniture. Because of the scar-

city of fine woods many of today's pieces are irreplacable. Bring a pencil and paper to take notes. Naturally there's no charge for admission.

7:30 P.M. Thursday, May 27 - At The

Sherwin-Williams Store



As a condition of sale, please note statement of limited war-ranty and remedy on DEKALB orders and tags.

FIGHT



OR MORE ON YOUR **HEATING & COOLING**

It has been known for some time that methods existed to insure the building of ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES. But inexpensive energy in the past made it logical to ignore the extra investment such a home would require. Now with energy costs rising, it becomes more and more important to use effectively every bit of energy we consume. The TOTAL ELECTRIC ENERGY **EFFICIENT HOME** has construction features which result in savings of 40% or more on heating and cooling costs when compared to previously accepted standards for total electric construction.



The Future IS Electric!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Intersquad game to conclude grid drills

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Pampa Coach John Welborn hopes his team's second major scrimmage isn't as unproductive as the first.

The annual Green - Gold Game, which ends the workout portion of the Pampa High spring football period, i scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Harvester Stadium.

Spring training officially ends for Pampa High gridders Tuesday with an oral review of things learned during the three week period.

A team comprised of last season's seniors upset the Harvesters, 6-2, eight days ago in the first game - like practice. Freshmen

scrimmage for Pampa High. In that contest, the Harvesters gained only 111 yards rushing and 24 yards passing.

"I think they've improved since then," Welborn said. We're trying to spend a little more time working on little things that we neglected early, mostly fundamentals, steps and

We've had a couple of real good practices this week. We scrimmaged Tuesday and had a review Wednesday. Tuesday was the ony real hard practice."

Friday, the team went through a pre - game warmup and scrimmaged for a short while at the conclusion of

scrimmaged for an hour.

The Green team, an underdog going into Monday's game, is comprised of the first - team defense and second - team offense, while the Gold is made up of the first - team offense and second - team defense. Both teams will two - platoon

for the entire game, which will be conducted under exact game conditions The Gold should have the

edge, thanks to a strong second team defense. The Gold offense will be spearheaded by quarterback Mike Lancaster, a 155-pound

completed only two of seven

Pressed as to whether Mus-

senior (a junior this year) who

fective Sept. 1.

(sophomores - to - be) passes for 24 yards against the

"Our passing attack has been adequate," Welborn said. "It'll be all right if we get good protection - we've been working on it a little bit. Mostly. we've been just trying to run the option correctly.

In the Wishbone backfield with McPherson will be senior halfbacks Ricky Moore (190) and Eddy Keller (160). Moore, Pampa's leading

rusher last season as a junior. gained 42 yards on 11 carries against the exes. Fullback David Caldwell, a 215-pound senior who will also start Monday, added 57 yards on 14 carries in the first scrimmage.

president of the Cotton Bowl ef-

-Requested that the NCAA

consider an in-depth feasibility

study changing the start of bas-

-Presented Lubbock with the

-Announced the SWC golf

-Announced that TCU will

hold the SWC business meeting

next Spring at a date to be an-

beginning at TCU and ending at

ganization in a McLaren, said

this has been one of the few

times in his career all he's had

to worry about is driving the

"That really is a good feel-

ing. It makes me much more

relaxed." he said. "This is the

best championship car I've

"I told (chief mechanic)" Jim

McGee once that I'd give any-

thing to drive a McLaren. I

sincere car so developed.

You make a change and it tells

you 'yes' or 'no.' It's unbeliev-

Andretti's car indeed handled

nearly flawlessly, but even he

admitted Rutherford probably

would have gone faster had the

ever driven, no question.

wasn't disappointed.

ably responsive.

tournament will be held in Te-

xarkana, Ark., this Fall.

cross country meet in early No-

ketball season to a later date.

Starters on the Gold offensive line will be center Jamey Hulsey (165, senior), guards Darrell Mitchell (195, senior) and John Boehmisch (185, senior) and tackles Ben Wilson (215, senior) and Kevin Taylor (225, junior).

Alternating tight ends will be starter Mark Epperson (175, senior) and David Green (165. junior). Starting split end will be Gary Dumas (165, junior), while David Wevendt (145, senior) will relieve at the position.

also see action in the backfield Defensive line starters for the

Mark Coufal (160, junior) will

Gold team will be noseguard Terry Chumbley 4180, senior). tackles Doug Wallin (190.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -

Gibby Gilbert, four strokes

back at one time, started his

charge with an eagle three.

swept past faltering Fred Marti

with a solid 66 and established

a three-stroke lead Saturday in

the third round of the \$200,000

Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf

Gilbert, who's twice guit the

tour in disgust, made up three

strokes on the front-running

Marti on the seventh hole.

played the back nine in 32 and

put together a 54-hole total of

201. 15 under par on the 7.193-

yard Colonial Country Club

course. Dr. Gil Morgan,a non-

practicing optometrist. flashed

out of the pack with a seven-

under-par 65 that put him in

The veteran Marti, who held

a two-stroke lead at the end of

the first and second rounds, im-

proved his margin to four shots

after six holes and, at that

second place at 204.

Classic.

junior) and ends Chris Skaggs (170, senior) and Terry Simmons (175, junior).

Mike Daniel (210, senior) will see action at one of the tackle spots, while Curtis Dalton (155. senior), Randy Inmon (130, Junior) and Allen Fletcher (140, junior) will play some at defense

Starting linebackers will be Kent Romines (junior, 150) and Bobby Taylor (junior, 155), and backups are Randy Ford (140, senior) and Larry Craig (165. junior)

stage, appeared in fine shape to

make a run at his first victory

in 13 long years of tour activi-

But the big, rangy 35-year-old

journeyman blew to a 74 that

left him six big strokes back at

207 going into Sunday's final

round of the chase for a \$40,000

Forrest Fezler came on with

a 67 in the almost ideal playing

conditions-warm, hazy with

just a gentle breeze-and

Twins 5, Royals 3

BLOOMINGTON (AP) - Lv-

man Bostock drove in three

runs, two with a tie-breaking

triple in the fifth inning. and

Dave Goltz hurled a seven-hitter

as the Minnesota Twins cooled

off the Kansas City Royals 5-3

in a nationally televised base-

ball game Saturday.

claimed third at 206.

first prize

Kevin Cree (155, junior) and James Coddington (140. junior) will start at the cornerback positions and be relieved by

Sports

14 Sunday, May 23, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Gilbert overtakes

Marti in Memphis

senior) and Marvin Oliver (180. Andre Collins (150. junior) and Gary Free (145, junior)

Safeties for the Gold team will be Wayne Barkley (150, junior) and John Mitchell (145, junior). The gold kicker will be Juan Vargas, while David Green will handle punting chores.

Defense is the Green team's speciality and a phase of Pampa's game that was impressive against the exes. Outside of quarterback Garland McPherson's long runs the gained 182 yards on 23 carries for the exes), the seniors for the most part were shut down by the Harvester defense, gaining only 75 vards from the other phases of their offense (40 rushing, five

Defensive linemen for the Green team will be noseguard Dusty Neef (165, senior), tackles Terry McBride (205, senior) and Charles Copeland (215, junior) and ends Tommy Albus (180, junior) and Curtis Haynes (185,

Linebackers will be Pat Bailey (180, senior), converted from middle guard at the start of spring practice, and Frank Stowers (195, senior), a returning starter. Those two are Pampa's only returning starters from last year's defense, which statistically led District

Cornerbacks will be Steve Hancock (150, senior) and Doug

safeties Steve Spencer (155, senior) and Levi Bailey (160.

senior). The only substitute on the Green defense will be noseguard

Vern Cave (185, junior). Offensive Green linemen will be center Bruce Silcott (170. junior) guards Vance Bruce (170, senior) and Bret Whatley (155. junior) and tackles Don Barker (170, senior) and Mike Martinez (185, senior). Dale Ferris (165, junior) and Demetrio Martinez (170, junior) will see action at guard and tackle, respectively.

Green split ends will be starter Phil George (160. senior): Stephan Hunnicutt (130. senior) and William Wortham (140, senior). Tight ends will be starter Doug Burns (165, senior) and Rickey Bunton (145, junior).

Steve Young (155, junior) will quarterback the Green. Others in the backfield will be fullbacks Todd Chumbley (160, junior). the starter, and Jim Britton (155, junior) and halfbacks Danny Dean Smith (150, junior). slated to start. Curtis Matlock (150, senior), Danny Davis (140, junior) and Robert Burns (140,

Charles Copeland will handle the Green team's kicking duties. while George will punt.

There will be no admission fee

Baeza doesn't ride in Acorn Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) - Dearly Precious upset the favored Optimistic Gal in the 55,650 Acorn Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday, but the Braulio Baeza Mystery overshadowed the result of this first race for New York's filly triple crown.

Baeza, one of the nation's top jockeys was listed to ride Optimistic Gal as usual in the program but an announcement after the fifth race said Patrick Day would be up instead.

What happened to the jockey who rode the favored Honest Pleasure in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness only to lose each time? Everyone said they didn't know.

'All I know," said trainer LeRoy Jolley of Optimistic Gal. "is that Baeza didn't show and no one knows where he is.

Baeza's last ride at Belmont was in the Shuvee Handicap last Sunday when he finished out of the money with favored Fleet Victress. Apparently he hasn't been at the track since.

> Broasted Chicken Phone 669-2601 order will be ready CALDWELL'S

Broyles: matter closed

kansas football coach and athletic director Frank Broyles announced Saturday that the Southwest Conference's investigation of the Razorback recruitment of former Dallas schoolboy football star Roder-Broyles. The conference cannot ick Gerald is closed. give a statement on that!

Broyles said "the Southwest Conference places great stress on the confidentiality of every matter that has come up in the last two days. However, the conference gave me permission to speak because of previous publicity.

Arkansas was under investigation of Gerald, a Dallas South Oak Cliff quarterback. who later enrolled at Ohio State.

SWC Executive Secretary Cliff Speegle said, "I'm unable to give you any more information regarding the case. I can't even say whether the case was closed.

The tight-lipped Speegle said the SWC reviewed a number of investigations concerning SWC institutions.

Other investigations believed included on the agenda of the SWC spring meeting were payments made to Texas athletes for work not done in the state capital and charges by suspended Texas A&M basketball players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams that Texas. Baylor and Houston offered them illegal inducements.

Seegle underwent a withering barrage of questions about the Arkansas matter. Asked why he could not comment when Broyles said the case was closed. Speegle said "Frank Broyles speaks for Frank

can't answer that Broyles said of the investigation "we've satisfied with what actions were taken if any were

taken on anybody anywhere. Pressed for a little more information about reports that Arkansas illegally recruited Gerald, he said "it ain't there.

It's been settled. Speegle was asked whether taxpayers had a right to know what state institutions were doing behind-closed-doors and he said "I can't comment on

He said SWC by-laws prevented any public comment on the conference business.

The attorney general's office would have to answer any question of whether (the SWC) was violating the open meetings law." Speegle said.

The information in the Arkansas case was compiled in part by investigator Bob Mus-

Speegle was questioned on whether Musser could express his opinion. Speegle replied Musser is a hired hand of the Southwest Conference and he can say anything he wants to."

Baseball standings

	Eas		3000000	1922
	W	L	Pet.	GB
New York	20	14	611	
Baltimore	17	14	548	3
lilwkee	12	14	462	5'1
Boston	14	17	452	6
Detroit	13	16	118	
leveland	13	18	419	
	We	st		
Kan City	21	10	6	
exas	20	12	625	1'2
Minnesota .	16	16	500	512
hicago	13	16	448	7
Dakland	15	20	429	8
alifornia	14	24	368	1012
Frida	15 5	Rest	ilts	
Baltimore !				
Milwaukee				
New York				
ings				

Chicago 6 Oakland 9
Kansas City 5 Minnesola
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Oakland at Chicago
Kansas City at Minnesola
Detroit at Baltimore. no
Buston at New York. no
California at Texas no California at Texas in-Sanday's Games Milwaukee at Cleveland. Oakland at Chicago 2 Boston at New York Detroit at Baltimore Kansas City at Minnesoti California at Texas in-

NATIO			AGLE	
	Eas			
	W	L	Pet.	GB
Phila	22		733	-
Pitts	20	.14	588	4
New York	21	16	568	414
Chicago	15	19	441	9
Montreal	13	18	119	91,
St Louis	15	22	405	101
	Wes			
Los Ang	24	13	619	-
Cincinnati	21	15	583	21,
San Diego	18	17	514	5
Houston	18	21	162	
Atlanta	13		351	11
San Fran	12	25	324	12

Philadelphia 2 St Louis New York 1 Montreal 3 Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 4 San Diego 1 Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 2 Houston 1 Atlanta 8 San Francisco

Saturday's Games hicago at Pittsburgh tlanta at San Francisco

We Have Moved to -

ser would be fired if he did say anything. Speegle shot back what do you think?"

In conference action, the SWC announced it was exploring the possibility of holding the SWC track and field meet in conjunction with the University Interscholastic League meet next May 14 in Austin.

He said a decision on the matter would probably be made at the winter meeting. The SWC also:

-Approved action taken by the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association bringing Jim Brock into the SWC as the executive vice

nounced -Approved the SWC press tour date for August 30-Sept. 8.

In Indy trials Andretti outdoes Rutherford speed

Mario Andretti, who vowed he wouldn't "hang it all out" in qualifying, couldn't resist the temptation of almost ideal conditions Saturday to better Johnny Rutherford's pole position speed in time trials for the May 30 Indianapolis 500.

Andretti, a half-mile an hour faster than Rutherford over the 10-mile run, ripped off an average of 189.404 m.p.h. with a gaudy lap at 190.638. Unofficials tory another driver besides the pole' sitter grabbed the top speed for the Memorial Day

weekend classic. Yes, it was sort of a matter of pride." Andretti said. "If you can. I suppose you always want to be No. 1. We proved

Earlier this week. Andretti said he was confident he would have had a shot at the pole if he had qualified last week. He passed up the first weekend of qualifications for the Belgian Grand Prix.

When he finally qualified Saturday, he dropped 1974 winner Rutherford to second-fastest at "I don't want to rub it in.

though," said the 1969 champ from Nazareth, Pa. Andretti, driving his first

race for the Roger Penske or-

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same conditions prevailed a week earlier. A relatively cool, clean track, and temperatures in the mid-70s combined to make the late morning conditions condusive to exceptional speeds Saturday-about two miles per hour faster than most trackside ob-

> servers expected. Saturday's qualifying was filled with other success sto-

Al Loquasto, who passed his rookie test for the first time seven years ago and has crashed six cars trying to make the field, finally appears in.



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Burns (140.

Associated Press Writer

MUNICH (AP) - The real great white hope - his hair is redder and he hits harder than Richard Dunn - took one look at Muhammad Ali and said all the trimmed fat and roadwork from Munich to Vienna can't hide that his reflexes are going.

The most biting, most critical observer of the champion in a week when he only heard how he looked 25 years old again and could waltz forever, was Duane Bobick, the 25-year-old fighter from Philadelphia, who is unbeaten after 35 straight pro

Bobick, who fights Bunny Johnson of England in a 10round preliminary to Ali's title defense against Dunn Tuesday morning, crowded close to the ring while Ali finished his sparring with another heavyweight Bobick, his younger brother

'What I saw was this," said Duane. "It seems to me that Ali sees the openings, but his reflexes are slowing down and he just misses. He's missing on his counter right-hand over the jab. He was just off, and Rodney isn't that quick. Ali has had to adapt his style. That's why he's slugging his sparring partners now. He's had to settle down and punch using his body and his weight. I really feel the reflexes are going."

Sports calendar

TODAY .
GOLF - American Petroleum Institute
Handicap Scholarship Golf Tournament,
Huber Golf Course. Borger.
MONDAY

Huber Gelf Course, Borger.

MONDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL - National
League: Moose vs. Cabut, 6 p.m.; Glo
Valve vs. OCAW, 8 p.m. American
League: Citizens vs. Cameron, 6 p.m.;
160.560 Parts vs. One Bull, 8 p.m.;
FOOTBALL - Green - Gold Game, 7:30
p.m.; Har vester Stadium.

SOFTBALL - Pampa Men's Industrial
League: Magcobar vs. Harrold Barrett, 7
p.m.; Beesley vs. Leisure Time, 8:30 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER - Beginners swim
leasons, 4 p.m.; beginners swim leasons, 5
p.m.; Dolphin workout, Lee Tex Valve vs.
36.J Mart, 6 p.m.; United Mud vs. Calvary
Assembly of God, 5:30 p.m.; Malcolm
Hinkle vs. Serfee, 7 p.m.; all ages swim.
First Baptist vs. DeWitt, 7:30 p.m.; Dyer's
Barbeque vs. First National Bank, 8 p.m.;
close, 10 p.m.

close. 16 p.m.

TUESDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL - Babe Ruth
League: Lions vs. Ideal, 6:20 p.m.;
Hardware vs. Grant, immediately
following first game. National League:
Dixie vs. Celaneae, 6 p.m.; Fatheree vs.
Duncan. 8 p.m. American League: Gate
Valve vs. Family Pharmacy, 6 p.m.;
Rotary vs. Gibsons. 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL - Pampa Mem's Industrial
Softball League: Sims Electric vs. Hadson
Ohio, 6 p.m.; Hardin - Roth vs. Magcobar,
8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ohio, 8 p.m.; Hardin - Roth vs. Magcobar, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
YOUTH CENTER - Beginners swim lessons, gym open, 6 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, gym open, 10 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, gym open, 6 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, gym open, 6 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30 p.m.

PRIDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL - National Lengue: OcAW vs. Cabot, 6 p.m.; 100,000 Parts vs. Citizens, 8 p.m.
SOFTBALL - Pampa Men's Industrial Lengue: Anthony's vs. Bessley, 6 p.m.; Harold Barrett vs. Lesure Time, 8 p.m.
PRIDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL - National Lengue: Dixie vs. Duncan, 6 p.m.; Fatheree vs. Celanese, 8 p.m. American Lengue: Gate Valve vs. Gibsons, 6 p.m.; Rotary vs. Family Pharmacy, 8 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER - Beginners swim lessons, gym open, 4 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.
SATURDAY
YOUTH CENTER - Open, all ages swim, trampoline, 1 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.; trampoline, 2 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.; trampoline, 2 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.

al, a matured personality from the amateur who was knocked out by Teofilo Stevenson in the Munich Olympics, the day of the massacre of the Israeli team members by Arab terrorists. He talks easily about boxing.

disecting Ali with precision. "As an athlete," Bobick said, you can have good condition, and strength, but yet not be sharp. That's the way Ali looks to me. It's not a completely specific thing. You know how if you're looking for something you've lost, you don't see it if its right in front of you, but you catch it sometimes in the cor-

"That's how I see how Ali has gone back. He would be very wise to retire shortly. Pride only takes you so far, and I think his body is cashing in its chips."

ner of your eye.

Talking of himself, Bobick maintains that the journeyman phase of his career is over. We're turning the corner into

the contenders. We want a

Chuck Wepner or a Henry Clark.

BOSTON (AP) - Maybe he'll

simmer down over the next few

weeks, but right now Boston Red

Sox southpaw Bill Lee says he

has a score to settle with a

"I'm going to rest for six

weeks, get my arm strong

again, then come back and drill

(Craig) Nettles and drill (Mick-

Lee had his left arm strapped

tight in a sling and displayed an

assortment of bumps and

bruises to go with his swollen.

black left eye, all souvenirs of

the brawl Thursday night at

He flew home for an exam-

ination Friday by Hahnemann

Hospital doctors. Dr. Thomas Tierney, team physician, said

Lee suffered minor torn liga-

ments in the shoulder of his

pitching arm and it will be in a

sling for five weeks or so.

Yankee Stadium.

ey) Rivers," he said Friday.

couple of New York Yankees.

I went \$300 into the hole to pay my trainers- then I'm moving ahead. If Bobick were fighting Ali instead of Dunn, he says: "I'd

fight him with pressure. I'd keep coming in on him. I'd fight him like Joe Frazier does, but I have more height and reach than Joe. I've got a good jab, a good hook and a good right.". When a friend remembered how Stevenson had shut his right eye with a continual jab and

When you think my purse for my

25th victory was \$445.80 and that

and pointed out that Ali's jab could be like a thrown scalpel, Bobick replied: "I'm learning to brush jabs away. Muhammad is a jabber, but against a guy who is a jabber I know how to slip inside. I'll take a jab in order to get in the good right hand or a hook

then finished him mercilessly.

Asked what he thought of Bobick, Ali said, "That's one white hope I wont be around for.

behind, then Nettles came in,

picked me up and threw me

down sideways on my left

"I landed hard with other

people on top of me and that's

when it was injured. While I was

on the bottom, Nettles kept

punching me. I was also kick-

ed, spiked and mauled under

Lee said when all the grap-

Lee promises revenge

on Yanks after fight

Trade helped both in climb to finals

surprising Phoenix Suns and the poised Boston Celtics meet today in Game One of their National Basketball Association best - of - seven championship series, it will mark the lirst anniversary of a significant trade

between the teams. It was last May 23 that the Celtics sent All-Star guard Charlie Scott to the Suns for dependable but unspectacular backcourtman Paul Westphal.

transactions that has worked out well for both clubs. And it will be the performances of both the flashy Scott and the consistent Westphalwho will be playing against each other-that could go a

long way toward determining

the new NBA champion. Scott and Westphal also opposed each other during the regular season, and the Celtics' guard and his teammates were the winners. While Boston was beating Phoenix in each of their four meetings. Scott outscored Westphal, averaging 24.0

knew he was hurt. He said he

went over to say a few choice

words to Nettles and even tried a

swing at him with his game left

again and he hit me in the eye.

Lee, the only starting left

hander the Red Sox had, said,

"I'll pitch again this season, but

said Lee. "I just lost."

"Everybody started after me

played brilliantly over the second half of the season, was a better scorer over-all than Scott, averaging 20.5 points-

tremely pleased with it.

It was one of those rare

In Boston, Westphal never felt he had the confidence of Coach Tom Heinsohn. "I always had the confidence of the fidence, but I never had his,"

"I don't feel I'm playing any differently now than I did when

Scott, perhaps, had to make a more difficult transformation than Westphal, because of a bad reputation he had carried with him at Phoenix. He was criticized as being an individualist, a wild, unharnessed shooter, a poor defensive player and a malcontent.

tops on Phoenix-to Scott's 17.6.

Both players have expressed their gratitude over the tradeand both teams have been ex-

"I can honestly say I'm much better off where I am," said the soft-spoken Westphal, who spent three seasons with the Celtics, including their 1974 championship year. "At least in Phoenix I'm appreciated."

players, and I had my own conhe explained. "It's a much better situation for a player when he thinks his coach thinks he's good. There will always be a part of me that will feel he held me back.

I was with Boston," added Westphal. "I'm just getting my time, and I'm playing the kind of basketball I could have played for Boston."

But with the Celtics, he has become a team player in the true tradition of the club, capping his season so far with a critical steal and basket in Boston's clinching victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the play-

Accident doesn't stop David, 11, from playing

week, David Goldberg pitched his first Little League game in almost a year, striking out seven batters in three innings.

Then Lee flew back to New Not bad for an 11-year-old kid York to see Friday night's sec- whose arm nearly was severed ond game of a four-game series-but had to watch from

the press box. New York won 6-"The child is unreal," said 5 in 12 innings. his mother, Carol, who fought The fracas started when New York's Lou Piniella was cut son throw pitch after pitch as if down trying to score and nothing had ever happened to slammed into Boston catcher

"I was backing up the plate on my brother's motorcycle when we hit a bump and the shock absorber broke." David rethe play," said Lee, "and when Fisk and Piniella started after called. "We slowed down and each other I saw (Otto) Velez come running in from second all of a sudden, it happened." Volleyball

"I clotheslined him and had him in a headlock to keep him

A baseball jersey he had been carrying caught in the motorcycle chain, pulling him off the bike and sending his arm through the spinning steel spokes of the rear wheel. Within seconds, the spokes had cut in a motorcycle accident last through bone and nerves, leaving only a small piece of skin

holding his left arm to his tears as she watched her Dr. Tony Woodall, at the field for an awards ceremony that day, splinted the severed arm and wrapped it in a plastic bag "I was riding on the back of as the youth was rushed to

Scripps Memorial Hospital. They were going to amputate the arm," said David. "Then the doctors saw some movement in my little finger. If the finger hadn't moved, they

would have taken the arm off. But the arm was reimplanted in a 412-hour operation and no infection developed. Then began David's fight for a trip to the mound again.

Through February and March, he tried and failed. "Then one night, I had a dream that I could catch the ball by closing the glove with the other hand. I tried it and it worked."

He signed up for a minor Little League team and kept practicing with his brother. Jeff, who had been driving the motorcycle when the accident occurred.

But when he was placed on a team, he began having second thoughts. 'He kept saying that he couldn't play," said Jeff. But I kept bugging him to go out and play. Heck, he would have been in the majors if he

had signed up earlier." David is playing again pitching, batting and fielding. He also plays tennis and tackle

football with his sewn-on arm. His only problem, he says, is constantly having to explain to other youngsters how he got those strange-looking scars on

"I tell them I got bitten by a shark," te says.

See the

Sunbeam

Mowers!

669-2451

Shot kills boxer

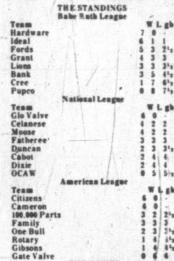
Bonavena, a 33-year-old Argentinian boxer who was a top heavyweight contender, was shot and killed Saturday in front of the Mustang Ranch

Bonavena, a native of Buenos Aires, became the heavyweight champion of South America and was fifth ranked by the World Boxing Association at the time of his death. He fought most of the big names in boxing but none for the world title. Booked for investigation of

Brothel, sheriff's deputies said.

homicide was Willard Ross Brymer, 31. of Lockwood, Nev., said a spokesman for the Storey County Sheriff's Department. Brymer was being held without bail, the spokesman

Pampa Optimist baseball results



Gate Valve

THE GAMES

Babe Ruth League

CREE

112 201 x-7

Cree battery - Mark Qualis /LP1 and
Rick Daugherty Ideal battery - John
Davis and Coffee.

2B - Rick Daugherty. C: Clyde Coffee. I.
3B - Kerry Adair. C: Chris Dixon. Buddy
Brown. I.

FORDS 420 402 2—14
BANK 010 101 0— 3
Fords battery - Keenan Henderson (WP)
and Tim Quarles. Bank battery - Layne
Clark (LP) and Emmit Cally.
2B - Monte Covalt, F. Fred Lewis, B.
PUPCO

Pupco battery - Mark Hutchison. Bret Moore :LP: Narron and Moore. Loyd Remy. Grant battery - Greg Koch : WP: and John Agan. 2B - Greg Quarles. G 3B - Mark Hutchison. P. Marlin Burns. Keith Stone G Hardware battery Jimmy Hammer
WP and Jeff McDougall. Mike Snider
Lions battery - Julian Clark (LP). Richard
Wuest and Wuest, Clark.
2B - Jimmy Name

B - Jimmy Hammer. Doug Skaggs. Steve Stout. H.
CREE , 001 000 3— 4
FORDS 510 301 x—10
Cree battery - Kevin Hall' LP-. Rick
Daugherty and Daugherty. Kerry Adair.
Fords battery - Joe Jeffers (WP) and Tim

Quarles.
2B · Rick Daugherty. Kerry Adair. C.
1DF Al. 904 02-15 DEAL 904 02-13 ANK 020 03-5 Ideal battery Bobby Taylor (WP) Buddy Brown and Walter Colle battery - Terry Bradley (LP) and David Anderson 2B - Chris Dixon, Mark Jennings 2, 1;

LIONS 202 109—14
Pupco battery Bret Atchley Mark
Hutchison (LP) Narron and Loyd Remy.
Lions battery Andy Richardson (WP) and
Richard Wuest
2B Bret Atchley 2. P; Andy Richardson.

Labert Archiely 2.7-Andy Richardson.

THE STATISTICS
National League
Leading batters Rob Hammer. Mo.. 705: Todd Adcock. OC. 692: Dennis Kuempel. Du. 583: Brett Ladd. Du. 583: Gary Dabbs. Ca. 571: Brad Thames. Gl. 526: Randy Barkleye. Ca. 590: Tony Santa Cruz. Fa. 411: Dick Hughes. Gl. 400: David Fatheree. Ca. 380: Greg Stroud. Ce. 375: Derek Bigham. Du. 368: Benny Kirksey. Gl. 363: Scott McCartney. Di. 357: Mark Case. Mo. 333
Homerun hitters Gary Dabbs. Ca. 2: Mark Kotara. Gl. 2: Rob Hammer. Mo. 2: six tied with 1

mark Kotara, Gl. 2: Rob Hammer. Mo. 2: six tied with 1 Pitching - Dennis Daugherty. Mo. 3-0: Toby Ritthaler. Gl. 2-0: Brad Thames. Gl. 2-0: Leslie Keck. Ce. 2-0: Jim Barker. Fa. 2-1: James Hernandez. Dl. 2-1: Richie Kidwell. Ce. 2-1: Loney Wilson. Ca. 2-1: Derek Bigham. Du. 2-2: Brett Ladd. Du. 2-2.

shooting were available. The Mustang Ranch Brothel, located about eight miles east of Reno, is owned by Joseph Conforte. Neither he nor Mustang Ranch spokesmen could immediately be reached for

Brothels are legal in Nevada except in the counties which in-

clude Reno and Las Vegas. Bonavena began his professional boxing career with six consecutive knockouts and eight straight victories before he lost to Zora Folley in New York's Madison Square Garden

- all by knockouts - gave Bonavena a shot at the South American heavyweight championship, which he won by decisioning Gregorio Peralta on Sept. 4, 1965

But the 5-foot-11 Bonavena was better known for his losses than his victories.

He lost to Jimmy Ellis, Muhammad Ali, Ron Lyle, Floyd Patterson and twice to Joe Frazier. All except Lyle held the world title at one time.

His last bout was a 10-round decision over Raul Gorosito of Buenos Aires on Nov. 1, 1975.

Worthing's Jones gets most votes on 4A team

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Houston Worthing's Albert Jones is the top vote getter on the Texas Sportswriters Association Class 4A all-state basket-

Jones edged out Jim Bowden, the playmaker for El Paso Eastwood's state champs.

Bowden was one of three players who led their teams into the state tournament to be named to the first team. Alsonamed were Tyler John Tyler guard Dennis Gordon and Houston Milby scoring ace Chuck O'Nell.

O'Nell, who averaged 24 points during the season, was the only junior on the first unit At 6-10. Alton Lister of Dallas Woodrow Wilson was the tallest player on the first team. He also averaged 24 points and almost 19 rebounds per

Jones had a 20.4 average. Bowden had 13.7 and Gordon

FORT WORTH. Tex : IAP: — Selections to the Texas Sportswriters Association all-state IA basketball team:
FIRST TEAM: Albert Jones, Houston Worthing: Jim Bowden, El Paso Eastwood; Dennis Gordon, Tyler John Tyler, Chuck O'Nell, Houston Milby, Alton Lister, Dallas Wilson.

Chuck O'Nell. Houston Milby. Alton Lister. Dallas Wilson
SECOND TEAM: Billy Bailey. San Antonio McCollum: Ronny Newton. Arlington Houston. Charles Tyron. Corpus Christi Moddy; Anthony Lee. Tyler John Tyler: Mark Davis. North Mesquite.
THIRD TEAM: Steve Wohlgemuth. El Paso Eastwood. Ricky Ashley. Mineral Wells. Micah Owens. San Antonio Jefferson: Thad Sanders. Port Arthur Lincoln. Greg Webb. El Paso Andrews: Anthony King, Victoria.

Stramp ruled ineligible but 'Horns keep crown

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Senior Rob Stramp, a sub hitting .282 for the Texas Longhorn baseball team, has been ruled ineligible, but his participation in 28 games will not erase Texas' Southwest Conference title.

Forfeiture of the games would drop Texas to third in

Faculty athletic representatives voted Friday in Waco. however, not to penalize Texas,

according to word received by baseball coach Cliff Gustafson. Stramp, a Dallas native. played at Southwestern and at an Arizona junior college before transferring to Texas. He dropped a course March 25. putting him below the 12 semester hours he needed to retain his eligibility.

Stramp's status was discovered Tuesday during a check to certify Texas' 21-player squad for next week's regional tournament at Arlington.

'It was a misunderstanding on his part," said Gustafson. He thought all seniors could do this, and only seniors graduating at the end of the semester can drop below 12 hours and still remain eligible."





120 N. Cuyler



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Open Thursday Evening till 8 p.m. for your Convenience Pampa News'

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — If you own a 1975 car, the chances are better than 50 - 50 that it would flunk the federal auto - emissions test. according to an Environmental Protection Agency study. Based on tests of 291 privately owned

cars in Chicago and Houston, the EPA found that two-thirds of all 1975 cars tested failed at least one of the three auto - emission standards

The 1975 models, the first to be equipped with the pollution catching catalytic converters. did not meet standards for emissions of carbon monoxide, in many cases in spite of recent tuneups, the report said. Yet there is a strong possibility that no EPA action, such as a recall, will be taken against those cars.

"We want to move very, very carefully," said Eric Stork, head of EPA's auto - emissions control program. "Before we

straight."

three possible ways to control emissions. First, new cars on the assembly line could be individually tested rather than having manufacturers submit prototypes to the EPA for testing. Under the present system, carmakers pledge that the assembly line cars will meet the same standards as the test cars, but Stork claims this is rarely the case. Proposed regulations giving the EPA assembly - line testing rights are now before the Office of Management and Budget.

The second option would be test - driving the prototypes to ensure that they perform as well on the road as they do on the dynamometer, which measures

the emissions. The best alternative, at least according to EPA, would be a nationwide inspection and maintenance program, which could be coordinated with annual state licensing and safety - testing procedures.

U.S. airlines, confident that the recession is over, have decided its time to stop trying to lure new customers with attractive discounts and bargain

Delta, Eastern, Trans World and United are asking the Civil Aeronautics Board to let them reduce the discounts presently available effective June 1. The discounts, such as United's "freedom fare," are presently 20 per cent for the peak summer period and 30 per cent for off peak season. The airlines would like the discount reduced to 15 per cent for summer fares and 20 per cent for off - season. The airlines say the discounts aren't giving them enough extra passengers to make it worthwhile

When consumers see the word 'smoked" at the supermarket meat counter, do they think of a ham hanging in the shed over a burning hickory log? Or do they imagine "smoke" as a condensed and filtered liquid blown through pressurized jet the ham in a modern processing plant?

Officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture are trying to determine what consumers think they're getting when they buy "smoked," products, so that they can update labeling regulations to accurately reflect the new technology applied by meat processors.

testifying before insurance

"There was no evidence in

literally truckloads of testi-

mony that under a given sys-

committees in both houses.

take any action at all against the automakers, we want to make sure we've got our facts

President William Howard Taft started the tradition of tossing out the first ball to open the big league baseball season on April 14, 1910, in Washington, D.C. The hometown Senators, behind the one-hit pitching Meanwhile, the EPA proposed of Walter Johnson, defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 3 to 0. Washington now has no major league baseball team.

Card of Thanks

out to fly in it.

FLYING MUSTANG

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -

Johnny Rutherford likes fast

cars and motorcycles. He now

owns a World War II P-51

Mustang and has been checked

WALTER EHMANN We wish to thank everyone who extended sympathy in any way in the loss of our husband and Father Walter Ehmann, those who visited, sent flowers, cards, food and other gifts of love. A special thanks to Bishop Lavon Voyles, Elder Robert A. Wood and Mr. Dick Bayless, Mr. Tracy Cary for the organ music. Thanks to the relief society of the LD.S. Church for cooking and serving lunch. A special thanks to Carmichael - Whatley funeral directors for the courtes during the time of our sorrow in the loss of our loved one.

Ora Ehmann Wallace & Bobbie Ehmann Grandchildren

Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martiniz-ing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for nformation and appointment. MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass,

HI NEIGHBOR! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-8 -. m.

consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754. LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Malone Pharmacy, Coronado

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days-665-2053, 665-7332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926,

5 Special Notices

EDNA HAMPTON will do alterations in her home, 310 Dousett White Deer, 883-7701.

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No 1381, A.F. & A.M. Monday May 24. Study and Practice, Tuesday May 25, M. M. Degree. Feed at 6:30. Vis

TUXEDO RENTALS. One Hour rtinizing, 824 W. Francis or 1807

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday May 27, Stated Communications, Election of Officers. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend. Friday, May 28, Study and Practice.

13 Business Opportunities SERVICE STATION for lease. Call 665-8464 or 420 W. Brown.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include

DO YOU travel daily in the morning from the Pampa area to Canadian Are you interested in off-setting your cost of travel? If so contact Bill or J.T. in Canadian at 323-6552.

\$200.00 weekly possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mails, Box 188 KK, Albany, Mo. 64462.

14A Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEAT-SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY

DOING IT YOURSELF vice includes figuring your exact requirements, designing and sup-plying a balanced efficient system including all ducts and accessories ing all ducts and acces and showing you how to install it. BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9263

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RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Com-pany. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

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ROY COOK, Building & Roofing Contracting, Free estimates, Call 669-3167-325 N. Sumner.

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Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free esti-mates. Call 669-2623.

21 Help Wanted

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Amarillo, Texas. 374-6279.

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2132 N. Christy 669-6618

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CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters

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PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spray-

ing acoustical ceilings. Herman H Kieth. 669-6315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior

painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

modeling, furniture refinishing cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E.

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15 Instruction

18 Beauty Shops

19 Situations Wanted

21 Help Wanted

DON'S T.V. Service

Formerly Gene & Don's 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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SUMMER TUTORING

mited groups of 3. Grades 1-6

Coordinating classes now. Phone

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HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

WILL DO carpentry, clean your garage or yard and haul trash. Reasonable 69-6640.

green to Holly. Call 665-1130. Ask for Tyler. Will mow lawns in vicinity of Ever-

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city.

Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs avail-

able. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing

Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa Texas. An Equal Opportunity Em-

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with

electrical and welding experience

needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. Of Texas,

Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal op-

R.N.'S, L.V.N'S

TOP STARTING WAGES

Pampa Nursing Center pays for pro-fessional knowledge and leader-ship skills. Paid life insurance group health insurance available holiday and vacation plan. Full time and part-time shifts availa-ble. Contact Director of Nurses, 659-2551 for interview appoint

669-2551 for interview appoint

THE PLAYHOUSE Toy Company

has an opening for a supervisor for the coming 1976 season. Work July thru December. Be a boss-have

fun. Details without obligatons. 405-769-3316. Write Playhouse Toy

Company, Box 162, Nicoma Park, Okla. 73066.

WANTED: ALTERATION lady for

MALE OR female help wanted, all

shifts available. Polygraph re-quired. Call 669-9005 between 8

a.m. and 3 p.m. or come by Allsups Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.

LEISURE LODGE is currently tak-

Apply in person.

ing applications for cook and cook's helpers, all shifts available.

LOCAL HEALTH care facility is

conditions. Excellent salary. Paid

vacations and group insurance available. Apply in person, 1604 W. Kentucky, or contact Director of Nurses by calling. 665-5746.

Luncheon and Dinner Shifts in the

Pampa Club of the Coronado Inn

Paid Vacation, Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits available, \$1.75 per hour plus meals and Gratuities. Apply in person at Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas. We are an equal opportunity employer.

opportunity with the City of Pampa for persons with some formal edu-

cation beyond high school or equivalent experience and high school diploma. Good general math background required and ability to meet public. Contact Personnel Office, City Hall, 665-8461, for appointment

NATIONAL BUSINESS information

firm has opening in Pampa for field representative. Will be inves-tigating insurance and credit ap-

plications. No sales or collecting Must have car and ability to inter

view people. Good opportunity for advancement, Send resume to

Manager, Equifax, P.O. Box 1976, Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

opportunity employer

downtown store. Call 665-1633.

YOU CAN earn first-year commissions of 130 per cent, plus bonus, selling our Modified Premium Whole Life. For details in confidence write: in care of Box 70, Pampa Daily News.

Maids wanted, Western Motel. Contact Manager, 821 E. Frederic,

The Lampliter is now taking applications for experienced waitresses. 403 S. Cuyler.

RELIEF SUPERVISORS for boy's and girls' homes full or part time. High School diploma or equivalent required. Call 669-2430 or 665-1156. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person. Dairy Queen No. 2, 1328 N. Hobart.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUN ING, TRIMMING AND RE-MOVAL FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PRUNING AND SHAPING: Ever-BILL FORMAN-Painting and regreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727. PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes.

OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681 14R Plowing and Yard Work

TERMITE & Pest Control Tree Spraying Taylor Spraying Service 669-9992

Will do rotary tilling and cultivating yards and gardens. See Jim Hall, 710 E. Albert.

For sale plenty of sweet potato plants and house plants. Open everyday including Sunday 1 till 5. Roby's Plant Farm, McLean, 50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS **BUILDER'S PLUMOING** SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

STEEL & VINYL SIDING WHY PAY DOUBLE? We sell fully guaranteed top quality siding at very low prices. We do not install, however we will figure your material needs and show you cor-rect installation procedures. For an appointment call Buyers Ser-vice of Pampa. 669-9263.

53 Machinery and Tools 1975-750-Massey-Ferguson combine. \$33,500. Gene Ballard, 883-4981.

One new IHC 2412 Backhoe - loader combination. \$13,500.00. One new IHC 2514 backhoe-loader combination \$15,200.00. Northgate Interna-tional Inc., Wichita Falls, Texas,

57 Good Things To Eat FOR SALE grain fed calves delivered to packing house. Call after 5 p.m. 669-3032.

FRESH CLEAN goat milk. We pro-duce the cleanest, best tasting, nutritional goat milk in the Pampa Lefors. 835-2738. Bring your own

GEESE. GOOD for eating or weeding. 941 S. Farley.

FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 16 AM-6 PM Weekdays

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE

MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand fur

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623 WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**

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The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132 Hotpoint-Sylvania

Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419 Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler

25 inch Color, Console T.V., almost new picture tube. 12 foot Hotpoint upright deep freeze, like new, \$175.00 Phone 669-6330.

-6500 down draft air conditioner. Good condition. \$85. 1 beige lavat-ory and fixture, \$15. Call 865-2009.

24"x24"x10" chopping block. Dining room furniture with chopping block top. Call 669-3976 before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m. REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC

range, washer, dryer, hideabed, recliner couch, chair, beds-double, single dressers. Wil sell singly or all. 2211 N. Hamilton.

Large frigidaire refrigerator and freezer combined good condition. Apartment size electric range, Caloric gas range like new, automatic oven timer, harvest gold. New gold framed mirror, 20 X 32. 1209 Duncan.

FOR SALE - Catalina Washer and Gas Dryer. Call 669-7208.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

Leaky-Drafty Windows? We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing

Lowest Prices Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263 69 Miscellaneous

QUALITY MANUFACTURED prefinished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.

Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263 EASY CREDIT terms and layaway

at the Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster. SALE: PRE-FAB roof trusses, ideal for utility sheds, carports, garages, patio covers and add-ons. Also 2:6's and 2x3's. All new material priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

FOR RENT-T. V.'s and stereos. Low weekly and monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

WILL BUY old cars that are com-plete. Will remove cars that are not complete free of charge. Days 665-3222, or 665-3962, nights,

FOR SALE: One set Firestone wrinkle wallslicks, 9" x 28.5" tall. Almost new condition. One set Goodyear 11" slicks, 29.5" tail. Excellent condition. New 300 Isky cam and Isky super lifters for 383-440 Mopar. Call 665-3415 after

YARD SALE, household ware, pictures, lamps, childs bicycle. Big price reduction. 434 Hill.

BIG INSIDE sale. Some furniture, old jars and bottles, and lots of miscellaneous. Corner of 7th and Byrd. Friday thru Sunday, Skel-

GARAGE SALE: Toys, good clothes, furniture, bike, dishes, zig-zag cabinet sewing machine Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2237

GARAGE SALE Friday thru Monday, 2129 Hamilton.

FOR SALE: 5,000 clean, red, bricks-10 cents each. 11 foot aluminum boat, 5 horse motor. Call 665-3284.

PATIO SALE, Friday thru Sunday, 9-5 Portable TVs lots of nice clothes, household items and mis-cellaneous. 825 Lefors Street.

2 FAMILY Garage sale. Saturday-Sunday. 1222 S. Barnes. Baby furniture and clothes, children's, adults' clothes, electric fireplace, TV, household items, appliances, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, 1907 N. Faulkner, Saturday and Sunday Early American Furniture and miscel

EXTRA LARGE inter-tube fishing float. 2 large zipper pockets and seat, 2 rod holders. Paddle fins. Chest high waders. All new. 604 Red Deer, 669-3195. PATIO FURNITURE. Call 669-3976,

before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m. FOR SALE two used air conditioners, one nearly new. Call 665-4037. FAMILY garage sale, 1022 S. Faulkner Friday, Saturday and

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, good clothes, baby items, car seat, baby swing, etc. Some Antiques. 1-550 Suzuki, 1-Willis Jeep. Lots of mis-cellaneous, 604 West St. Sunday, 1-6

Cameo Mood Ring. Ring of Venus is so sensitive that no matter what's on your mind .. love thoughts .. business thoughts .. thoughts about "things" or "places" or "people," the ring will mirror your emotional reaction by Changing Color! No other ring can be more Personal. No other ring can be more Direct! No other ring can be more The Center of Attraction The Rings of Venus, the right that reflects everything about you! Price \$3.49. To order, Owen Sales, Box 764, Pampa. Tax and postage

Set of 4 - 14" astro chrome wheels. 7 inches wide. Will fit several brands of cars including Ford, Gremlin, Plymouth, and Dodge car or pic-kup. \$80. Call 665-8016.

Garage sale, Sunday only. Some fur-niture, tools, and miscellaneous. 1809 Duncan. Garage sale: 1909 Hamilton. T.V.,

lamps, orange cast iron cookware, girls clothes. Lots more.

WE BUY JUNK CARS IN ANY CONDITION 665-1454

PR firm desperately needs \$10 bills with a 7 and a 6 in the serial number, returned, will reward with Free Florida Vacation for two, limited offer, write for free details: Advertising Specialists, P.O. Box 692, Clarendon, Texas. 79226. For sale SLM Concert Spectrum

electric piano. \$200 and take over payments. 665-8158.

Three family garage sale, Sunday. 1016 E. Kingsmill.

70 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center

Coronado Center 669-3121

USED PIANO & ORGAN SALE Hammond Organ Hammond Piper Organ ... \$595.00 Hammond Chord Organ ... \$395.00 Wurlitzer Organ USED PIANOS .\$495.00

FOR SALE: Peavey Musician four 12" speakers, reverb, fuzz and tremolo, \$400. 1605 N. Faulkner 665-1059.

76 Farm Animals

APALOSA MARE For Sale. Call 77 Livestock

9 YEAR old Paint mare, sound. Ropes and play day. \$400.00 Call 665-1563.

8 year old quarterhorse mare. Call 665-2244.

For sale: 2 milk goats, 1 fresh. Call 665-8016.

Gentle riding mare. Very good with children. Also good for brood mare. \$275. Call 5-8016.

80 Pets and Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 109½ W. Foster 665-1096

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

Sizes: 2-6 Widths: B, C,D,E Kyle's Fine Shoes

Competition saves cash

Pioneers' pageant

Final tryouts for the Gray County historical pageant will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Pampa High School auditorium. According to Rochelle Lacy, right, actors

and musicians of all ages are needed to fill such rolls as pioneers, school children,

singers, cowboys, and other principal characters in the county's history such as Perry Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut, M.K. Brown and Woody Guthrie. Georgia

Mack, left, and producer Vickie Moose check costumes for the production which

will be July 3 in M.K. Brown auditorium.

hurt-not help-Texas con-

sumers to let car insurance

companies set their own rates.

two groups of insurance agents

told a House subcommittee

ings and directed its staff to

draft a bill for possible submis-

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Garage Doors

Thursday.

Rep. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo, chairman of the panel as well as of the full House Insurance Committee, is an ardent advocate of open rating and is in his final months as a legisla-

tor. He was defeated May 1 for The subcommittee on competitive rates finished its hear-

> ganged up on the idea of open rating.

their loss experience by raising or lowering rates. law has been accepted by the agents. The insureds are happy

Spokesmen for the Insurance Counselors Association of Texas, the 16,000-member Independent Agents of Texas and the Houston chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Writers (CPCU)

On the other side was Georgia's deputy insurance commissioner, Frank Parker, who said his state's 1967 open rating law has meant companies can respond quickly to changes in

"In my personal opinion, the with it. . . We have been very pleased with the law." Parker

Wade Spilman of the inde-

Robert Epstein, president of the insurance counselors, both

said Texas has ample competition in auto rates now. The State Insurance Board issues standard rates once a year but companies can "deviate" upward or downward after obtaining the board's permission to do so. Eighty-four companies deviate downward while 13

(Pampa News photo)

charge more than the standard rates to some customers, according to board statistics. Spilman pointed out that competitive rating was the sole

subject for a 1972 special legislative session and was a major

tem rates will necessarily be more favorable overall because there are too many factors are involved," Spilman said.

issue in the 1973 regular sesabandonment of policyholders."

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Crown and Shield Room at the Coronado Inn.

969 well blowout in Louisiana

Ott is a graduate of the

3 Buttoned Placket

University of Missouri with a a.m. Monday.

engineering.

Before coming to Pampa as district engineer 2 years ago, Ott was a field engineer in Kansas. He has been with Halliburton Ott will present a film called Operations Control" about a in Duncan, Oklai.

four years. And on July 1 will

favorite for over 60 years. Also we do custom printing and have

Old Fashioned T-Shirts that have been a

ROBEAR'S WEAR

Epstein presented a resolution adopted by his organization, saying that open rating has encouraged unsound and at times destructive competition . . . leading to significantly higher insurance premiums nd often wholesale

Members to see film

B.S. degree in chemical The guest speaker will be Mr. Bill Ott with Halliburton Co. Mr.

become regional sales engineer Reservations can be made to Selma Heard at 665-3192 by 10

Something Every Senior Needs. . . Just Arrived Nylon Mesh Polo Shirts

transfers galore!

665-4472

SUPPORT THE PRIDE OF **PAMPA** BAND TRIP TO **IRELAND**

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FOR SALE: 6 month old AKC Siberian Huskie. \$125. Call PROFESSIONAL POODLE groom-

ing and toy chocolate stud service weighs 4 pounds. Suzie Reed, 665-4184. 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming Schnauzers. AKC MINATURE Schnauzer pup-

FOR SALE: AKC Irish Setter, male, 1 year. Call 665-4047.

AKC ST. Bernard puppies, \$75 each. Will finance. Call 665-5024. Puppies, birds, 100's tropical fish. lisit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, PRECIOUS PUPPIES to give away

Will be small dogs. Call 669-2216. For sale 6 weeks old St. Bernards beautifully marked, registered \$75. Lefors 835-2831.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding copies 10 cents each. New and used Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

90 Wanted to Rent

WANT TO rent, two or three bed-room unfurnished house, in Pampa. Call Stinnett. 878-3057. 95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

quire 616 N. Somerville. NICE' BACHELOR Apartment on North Russell. Deposit required. No pets. 669-9850 after 10 a.m.

Extra large 2 room apartment, Sun-

Bills paid. No Pets. In-

One bedroom garage apartment \$130 monthly, \$50 deposit. 669-7008.

97 Furnished Houses For rent, 1 bedroom, furnished dup

lex. \$90 and you pay bills. Call 665-1555, 669-3798, and 669-9505. 98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom house. 1080 Varnon Drive. \$50 deposit. \$85 a month 102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available. Apply at

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY

alcom Denson Realton E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535

Equal Housing Opportunity MOVING MUST SELL New 3 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake site. 13/

baths, fully carpeted, 1620 square feet, 2 car garage, established yard, bridge-tie fence. Phone yard, bridge-tie fenc. 806-874-3707 after 6 p.m. IN WHITE Deer: 3 bedroom, 1½
lots, storm cellar, storage building, fully carpeted, attached garage, 301 S. Grimes. 883-7441.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, car-peted and panneled, to be moved. 665-5006.

GREAT LOCATIONS: 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den, carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer, drapes, curtains, fenced back yard. 1124 Starkweather. Phone 665-3665, \$10,900. Lot 60x135.

FOR SALE in White Deer, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with electric opener, 2 lots basement fully carpeted, panelled, fenced back yard, storage building, kitchen has compactor, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Lots of shrubbery, corner lot. Extremely nice. \$18,000. 883-2401.



Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

2 New Listings

Today!
In a demand area, we have just listed one that is spic and span and ready to go! Very liveable floor plan with large living room, convenient kitchen with ample dining space, and the utility area out of the way. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dishwasher and attached garage. Central heat and air. MLS 318 Don't Be Afraid

of Storms

Buy this home with a concrete storm cellar. Very neat small home with 3 bedroems, new kitchen floor covering. Carpet in living room only. Buy the low equity and assume the existing loan. MLS 317.

Sweet and Light
A picture window in the dining area creates an enjoyable spot for family meals. Good carpet all of one color runs through the whole house and makes it appear larger even than it is. 3 bedroom home, red barn storage house home, red barn storage house and a garden spot. Stop dream-ing and start living.

Will make an excellent first home for young marrieds or for the older respectively. It features a bedrooms, Sound list features a bedrooms, soull-in re-frigerator, central heat and are conditioning. Good location for all 3 types of schools. MLS 291.



Mary Clyburn O.K. Gayler Hugh Peoples O.G. Trimble .669-3222 665-2190 Verl Hagaman GR Sandra Gist GRI . 665-4234

103 Homes For Sale

NICE 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, good location. Call 665-2040. FOR SALE by owner, tri-level, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, den with firep-

lace, carpeted, drapes, smoke deector, garage door opener. Large fenced backyard and patio, on 1300 Christine Very best location. Large 3 bedroom,

Garland Street Large 2 bedroom, \$9,600. Lasca Patrick, Real Estate. Equal Housing Opportunity. 865-5642.

FOR SALE: 24 foot by 32 foot house to be moved. Contact Santa Fe Agent. Phone 669-2121.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, 220, patio, garage. See after 2 p.m. 600 N.

FOR SALE: 5 room house, 705 E. Francis, Inquire 308 N. Warren or NICE TWO bedroom home, carpeted, panelled, dishwasher, cel-lar, garage, fenced back yard, dust

stopper storm windows, and air conditioner. Location: 300 Horn, White Deer. Phone 883-6091 or

For Sale by owner. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, furnished except for 1 bedroom, 325 Miami. Call 665-2729 for appointment.

Sherwood Shores: Nice 2 bedroom furnished house with cellar and double garage, lawn, and trees. Nice view of the lake. 806-874-3903. FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, carpet, single garage, large den. 1812 North Wells. Call 665-5230.

TRADE nice 3 bedroom brick. Best location. Amarillo. Rents \$3,000 yearly. Good tax shelter. For grass farmland, Equal income.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick house with den. 669-3677. House for sale. Call 665-8965.

3-1%-2 brick home, central air, carpeted, drapes, fireplace, fenced. 2230 Lynn. 669-2655 after 5:00

104 Lots for Sale

Sherwood Shores, beautiful lake view lot 55 x 110. One block from Carroll Creek boat dock. 806-874-3903.

112 Farms and Ranches SALE OR Trade. 10 acres for land or what have you. Good income. Close in. See Bill Hulsey

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dale & Apache 1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, cam-pers, trailers, mini-motor homes, uel tanks, CB radios, Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart. ntal. Reservations taken. 106 E Brown. Phone: 669-2758.

5th Wheel 1974 Nu-wa 31 foot travel trailer, extra nice. 806-435-2050. Make your reservations now for selective dates. EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743.

FOR RENT 1976 Full sized or Mini Motor Homes. Reservations required. Graves Motor Homes, Borger. 274-3202.

FOR RENT: 1976 full size or mini motorhomes. Reservations re-quired. Graves Motorhome, Borger. 806-274-3202.

8 FOOT cabover camper with jacks:

BAIT SHOP Higgins, Texas

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114B Mobile Homes

Mobile Home insurance? MARK BUZZARD, Allstate, 1623 N. Hebart, 665-4122.

FOR SALE nice 2 bedroom mobile home. 1962 Falcon pickup. Call 665-4129 1975 8x40 Mayflower. Equity and take up payments. Call 669-9684.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent, 3 miles south of Pampa on Highway 749. Very nice. Phone 65-5888. 116 Trailers

32 FOOT dowetail goose neck trailer with drive on ramps, tandem axle hydraulic brakes, 12 ply Michelin tires, call after 5 p.m. 665-2583

120 Autos For Sale

1973 Pontiac Granville, 2 Door Hardtop, Red White, New Tires, Station Wagon, Extra Nice, See 1972 Pontiac Granville, 4 Door Hardtop, Cruise, Tilt Local Doc-tors Car. 1972 Plymouth Valiant, 4 Door Small V8, Auto, Air, Power, Gas Saver,

Sharp. 1975 Ford LTD, 2 Door Hardtop, Like New, Tilt and Cruise. See This 1974 LTD, 4 Door, Extra Nice Car, Power & Air, See This and .\$ave. 1973 Pontiac Granville, 4 Doo

Hardtop. Has it all and is one of 1972 International Travall Station Wagon. All Power & Air, Plus Trailer Towing, Pk & Pos-Trak Rear Axle. See This. 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Has it all & is one owner extra clean.

1975 Matador, 2 Door Hardton Brougham, Show Room New, 13,000 Miles. See. 1972 Buick LaSabre, 4 Door Sedan, Loaded New Tires & Nice. .\$ave. 1974 Malibu Classic, 2 Door Hard-top, Loaded, Plus Swivel Seats & stereo, Nice 1973 Buick Electra 225, 2 Door Hard-

Loaded, Extra Nice, White with Red Interior 1973 Plymouth Satellite, 4 Door Sedan, Power & Air, Nice MANY, MANY, MORE READY TO GO. Call Or See Bill M.

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Chevrolet Inc 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961. 1948 INTERNATIONAL 11/2 ton

truck, 28,000 actual miles ...\$1195

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Charles Street This 2400 square foot brick home features 4 spacious bedrooms, 234 baths, utility, den with stone front fireplace, ash gun case, bookshelves, and desk. Kitchen with dining area has stove, dishwasher, food bar and 7 stools. Master bedroom has 7x11 walkin closet. Double garage, smoke and fire detecting device, car-peted and lots of extras. MLS 247. Evergreen Street
3 bedrooms, carpeted, cook-top, and oven, oversized garage, MLS
285.

North Nelson Location Concrete block storm cellar also boasts a 3 bedroom, 1% bath home, garage with bedroom and bath on 100 foot corner lot in Horce Mann School area. \$18,000. MLS 257

Near High School

2 bedroom, partly furnished, large living room, nice kitchen, carport. \$10,300. MLS 322.

Terry Road
3 bedroom, large den, carpeted.
Buy equity 1 assume low interest rate 10 low monthly
payments. \$14,000. MLS 309.

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120 Autos For Sale

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FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Super Van. Call 665-5232. FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagon Super Beetle. Call 665-3629 or 669-7308.

1975 MUSTANG Ghia, V-8, 302, automatic transmission, AM-FM, stereo and tape, moon roof, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, 13,000 miles. 1020 S. Nelson. 665-5137.

1975 PINTO Station Wagon, old car on cash for equity and take over payments, 665-2068. 1971 CHEVROLET Kingswood Es-

tate Wagon. Power Steering, brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel \$1450 Call 665-5197. 1974 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door slick, 34,000 miles. \$3,000. Call

1959 BUICK. A-1 shape. \$300. Call 1971 OLDS DELTA ROYALLE Extra Clean Power, air and cruis control. Phone 665-5777. After 5

1968 Olds Delta 88. Extra good condi-One Owner car. Phone 665-4057 after 5:30 p.m. 1956 BUICK. V8 automatic. Real

clean. Good condition. \$250.

KLEEN KAR KORNER 1974 OLDS Delta 88, 4 Door, 29,000 actual miles, power and air, cruise control, one owner. KLEEN KAR KING!

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There is an opportunity available in the above town for a Western Auto Associate Store selling automative supplies, fur niture, refrigerators, freezers, washers, televisions, C.B.'s, radios, other electronics, etc.

We will train you, help install your store and provide councelling after you're open. Financing is available to qualified prospect. If you're interested in owning your own Western Auto Associate Store write:

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120 Autos For Sale

1968 CAMARO 327 V8, standard 3 speed on floor. Extra good condi-

JACK'S USED CARS 2100 Alcock 1971 Chevy Station Wagon \$695. 1969 Chevy, 2 door, hardtop, air conditioner and power \$495. 1972 Gremlin \$695.

1969 Ford, 4 door \$245 1969, 4 door, Caprice \$395. For sale 1970 Cadillac Sedan Deville mint condition, low mileage, fully equipped. Call 665-2826 after 5:30 weekdays.

For Sale: 1970 MG Midget, clean, low mileage. 665-2473. 1972 VEGA - Can be seen at 2113 Coffee. Call 665-8869.

121 Trucks For Sale 1968 CHEVROLET pickup, long wide bed, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, nice paint. 1020 S. Nelson. 665-5137.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford pickup and Scotty camper. 1939 N. Banks, Call 665-6437. 1958 F-600 Ford with 16 foot metal

grain bed, twin lift, good rubber, near new engine, \$2000. 665-2760. 1974, 31/4 ton Chevrolet, loaded, 1973 GMC, ½ ton, heavy duty. 1961 International Scout, 4 wheel drive Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S.

\$2850. Gene Ballard, 883-4981. 1968 FORD Ranger, 1/2 ton, V-8 4 speed, long wide bed. \$1150. 808 N Wells, after 4:30 weekdays.

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup. 3/4 ton.



Chuck Ekleberry 669-357 Jim Furness .665-2594 Paul Coronis665-4910

In 6 Days **Terry Road** 3 bedroom home with panelle den and living room and has 134 baths. Kitchen recently redeco rated with new cabinets, hwasher, and disposal. Nice Big yard and single garage. \$19,950 MLS 296

Country Living
Huge 6 bedroom home with 3½
baths, formal living room, den, dining rooms, central heat and and a double garage. Lo cated only 12 miles east of Pampa and comes with 1½ acre of land. Owner would conside carrying the loan. \$60,00. MLS In Miami

3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, woodburning fireplace, and nice

carpet. Large kitchen with din Single garage, 12 X 14 storage East Francis 1 bedroom home with large living room, good carpet, and separate ment in back of house. Needs

some work but would make good rental property. \$5,900. MLS 295 **Near Dumas** room, kits out the breakfast area, real souse, 1 car garage. Priced at \$11,500. MLS 314. 640 acre farm on pavement with 4 good irrigation wells. \$750 per acre with very good terms.

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1972 International Travall Station Wagon, All Power & Air, Plus Trailer Towing Pk. & Pos-Trac

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1967 Chevrolet Pickup, ½ ton, real good motor in good shape, 304 Horn, White Deer, 883-4551.

1962 FORD HEAVY DUTY 2 ton F-600 Truck. Long wheel base, 5 speed transmission. 2 - speed axle steel bed with grain sides. actual miles. \$2000.00 Phone 665-1383. See at 1415 Evergreen.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Bultaco 1300 Alcock 665-1241 1975 YAMAHA GT 80 Mini Enduro,

low mileage, Call 835-2278 Lefors after 4 weekdays. XL 1000 Sportster extended forks in hirise seat. Call Harold Starbuck, 665-8352 or 665-5766

1973 360 Yamaha Enduro, Excellent ndition. Must sell. Asking \$525.00 1974 KAWASAKI @ 100CC, 1534 N.

Sumner, 665-4932 FOR SALE: Honda CR 125. Call 669-6035.



3 New Listings 2537 Mary Ellen. 3 bedroom, liv ing room, kitchen, den combination with fireplace. Cooktop, oven, dishwasher, carpeted, 1% garage, fenced yard. Good school

n. MLS 321

2413 Rosewood, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, cooktop, oven, dishwasher, partially car peted, 1 car garage, utility room, new paint, priced at \$17,500. MLS

carpeted, fenced yard, priced at \$10,500. New FHA loan available North Pampa In better residential area. 3 bedrooms, large living room, den combinatios of baths, utility room, doub of arage with atta room, doub. sarage with storage area, fenced yard. Com

1140 Prairie Drive. 3 bedrooms.

living room, kitchen iwth large dining area, ½ garage, carport

pletely carpeted. Refrigerated air. A nice family home. Priced at \$45,000. Call for appointment 1937 N. Faulkner Brick, 2 bedroom plus a room that can be used for third bedroom, living to kitchen, and breakfast as Our garage with utility room, fenced yard. Nice trees and shrubs. Priced at \$18,500. Call for appointment

701 Deane Drive

New listing. 2 bedrooms, large living room area, cornes out on with dining area, cornes out of the state of t uble garage 328 Anne New Listing. 3 bedrooms, living

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PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 23, 1976 17 122 Motorcycles

175 Bultaco. Needs work. Take best offer. 665-2244. 1974, 250 CC, Suzuki, Street bike ced to sell. Also, 2 bike trailer

lent condition. Call 665-8226

124 Tires And Accessories

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May 10, this home

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ceiling, exposed

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large panelled den,

3 large bedrooms, 2

full baths - one with

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420 Jupiter.

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251 1973 Honda CB 450. 2400 miles. Excel

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Steering Wheels - carburetors . . 1 Lot Several Model A Wheels 1 Lot New parts Model A New pistons Model T trunk 1 lot Brake shoes and Shocks Mat-1 lot Springs - bumbers - grills 1 lot Model T parts

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1966 Olds 88 runs

transmission

1 Model A Sand Buggy

Washer, 2 speed
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Large Air Compressor - Sander - on 1 V-8 motor 60 complete with wheels 200 Gallon Overhead Gas Tank

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The below-listed new cars are being sold at \$100.00 below factory invoice until May 31, 1976.

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\$5045.80, Cost - \$4350.99, Sale\$4250.99

Stock No.22 1976 Sunbird Cpe., Vinyl top, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed

Stock No. 70 1976 Astre 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder engine, radial tires, tinted glass, power steering, brakes and air cond., Rally III wheels, guages, AM radio, tilt steering - wheel and many more options. List \$4796.80 Cost - \$4139.72, Sale\$4039.72.

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